

doesn't include Gorillas under 12

Latest Turnout For Bloodmobile Called 'One Of Best Ever'

138 Persons Report Despite Bad Weather

LaFontaine Lauds Work Of Groups That Participate

Response to the latest visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile here has been described as one of the best in the history of the blood-collecting program.

A total of 138 donors offered blood, and all but 10 of these were accepted, J. K. LaFontaine, chairman of the program this year, pointed out that the turnout was especially good in view of inclement weather at the time.

LaFontaine emphasized that, in addition to those directly participating in the blood-collection work, many individuals helped in making the bloodmobile's latest visit a marked success.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford served as chairman of the canteen operated for the convenience of the blood donors. For the latest visit, the canteen was conducted by the Lutheran Church Ladies Group: Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. Helen Wolf, Mrs. Ira Harrington, and Mrs. Ralph May.

MRS. LEWIS COOK, Mrs. Paul C. White and Mrs. Howard Huston had charge of the pre-examination juice table. In charge of the donor registration desk was Mrs. Frances Renick, assisted by Mrs. Polly Miller, Mrs. Joan Curl, Mrs. Louise Bennett, and Mrs. Regina Helwegen.

Medical examinations were conducted by the Pickaway County Nurses Association and doctors of the Pickaway County Medical Association.

Listed by groups and their chairmen, donors were reported by the Red Cross as follows:

Women's Service Groups—(Mrs. Gladys Lytle, chairman)
LIONS AUXILIARY—Mrs. Dorothy Dick.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Robert Anderson.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY—Mrs. Rita Smith.

CHILD STUDY CLUB—William Leist.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE—Mrs. Harriet Patrick.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE—Richard Davis.

BOY SCOUT ASSN.—Jack D. Fox.

4-H CLUBS—George Hamrick.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB—Lucille Scott.

NURSES ASSN.—Genevieve Archer.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB—Mrs. David Evans, David Evans.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Olan Bostwick.

Men's Service Groups (Walden Reichelderfer, chairman)

KIWANIS—Robert Wilson, Joe Bell.

ROTARY—John Robinson.

ELKS—Larry Curl Jr.

Industrial Plants (Winship Story, chairman)

GENERAL ELECTRIC—John Musselman, Shirley Fausnaugh;

Nancy Reichelderfer, Wilma Ashbaugh, Helen Riggsby, Lena Congrove, Helen Lemley, John Gerhardt, Eugene Dowler, George Skaggs, John Roll, Ralph DeLong, Charles Smith, Walter Toole, Hugh Archer, Art Francis, Florence Jury, Bob Garrett, Wayne Stewart, Thelma C. Smith, Clara Richards, Patricia Good, Betty Karr, Chris Fulk, Ruth Walisa.

DUPONT—R. L. Burton, George Frank, Gordon Dalsbo, Gordon Fraiser, William Ragan, Robert Christy.

CONTAINER CORP.—Luther Walton, James Garrett, Ben B. Johnson, Robert Franklin, Eugene Siniff, George Eitel, Harley Reed.

ESHELMAN'S—Jack Lane.

REPROGLOE CONSTRUCTION CO.—Frank Demjen.

CRITES MILLING CO.—Howard Rutherford.

Churches (The Rev. Fred Ketter, chairman)

CIRCLEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH—Mrs. Adaleen Reed, Mrs. Helen Dunkle, Mrs. Eileen Umbley, Barbara Roth, Charles Styers, Dorothy Krinn.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH—Mrs. Jean Brudzinski, Mrs. Earline Cerny, Miss Regina Thornton, James Sancierante Mrs. Mabel Goeller, J. K. LaFontaine.

CIRCLEVILLE CALVARY EUB CHURCH—Mark DeLong, Dale DeLong.

ASHVILLE METHODIST CHURCH—John Sabine.

PONTIUS EUB CHURCH—Katherine Goodman.

CIRCLEVILLE FIRST EUB CHURCH—Montford Kirkwood.

CIRCLEVILLE BIBLE COLLEGE—Mrs. Wileta Wolfe, Richard Yocum, Russell Merritt, Lucy Bulmer.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN—Roy McNeal.

CIRCLEVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH—C. C. Schwarz, Patricia Eitel, Charles Eitel, Mrs. Emer-

Many Tax Angles Confront Operators Of U. S. Farms

Editor's Note: Following is the seventh in a series of ten articles dealing with how to make out a tax return on your 1955 income.

By FRANK O'BRIEN
AP Staff Writer

According to the latest count by the Census Bureau, there are about 4,800,000 farm operators in the nation. These people earn their living in such a special way that the tax laws make special provisions for them.

The farmer is a businessman. But he lives with his business. Consequently, he uses the same basic income tax form as others use—Form 1040—and like other businessmen he filed in addition special supplementary returns designed to take care of his business income.

Since the farmer has a choice of how he wants to keep his books for tax purposes, and may have during the year different kinds of business transactions (including, for instance, capital gains), and since he may pay special self-employment social security taxes, and may also be an employer of other workers, the farmer may have to file a whole raft of supplementary returns, according to the number of hats he wears as a taxpayer.

THIS ARTICLE is designed to highlight the special provisions of the tax law for farmers. Except for special provisions, his taxpaying obligations and privileges are the general ones described in the first six articles of this series. The Revenue Service has a new booklet, "Farmers' Tax Guide" fully discussing the farmer's tax problems. It is available, free, from revenue offices and from agricultural extension service offices and agents.

First, the forms you may need as a farmer:

Form 1040—the basic form. (Farmers may not use the card Form 1040A, because that is only for persons reporting wages and salaries.)

Schedule F—the special supplementary schedule for reporting farm income. You can use it whether you are reporting on the cash or the accrual basis. But if you use the accrual basis, you can, if you prefer, use Schedule C—the regular businessman's supplementary schedule.

son Martin, Clarence Wardell, Louise Wardell.
PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH—Helen R. Strous.
CIRCLEVILLE EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Larry Goeller, Jr.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Tom Renick.

Downtown Business (Carl Seymour, chairman)

W. T. GRANT CO.—Stephen Buchanan.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK—Eugene Wilson, Margaurite Shelton.

PETTIT APPLIANCE CO.—Richard Pettit.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK—K. O. Drum.

GALLAHER DRUG CO.—Mrs. Laura Wolf, Mrs. Florence Speakman, Mrs. Eula Sowards, Mrs. Eula Parks.

FRANKLIN INN—Ethel Stewart, Edna Marshall.

REXALL DRUG CO.—Louise Storts.

GOODYEAR CO.—Dave McDonald.

GOODRICH CO.—Paul C. White.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.—Nola Gulick, Lloyd Petty, Jr.

BINGMAN DRUG CO.—Ray Parcher.

STEELE PRODUCE CO.—Robert Steele.

MASON FURNITURE CO.—Frank Ferguson.

Townships and Granges

MUHLBERG TWP.—Ray Carpenter, Milton Renick, Mrs. Joan Reid.

WALNUT TWP.—Vernon Feen, Howard Hosler.

JACKSON TWP.—Dwight Willis.

SALT CREEK TWP.—Mrs. Marilyn Wolfe.

DEERCREEK TWP.—Norman Leist.

MONROE TWP.—Noah Leist.

WASHINGTON TWP.—Miss Bertha Valentine, Donald Butterbaugh, Mrs. Mildred Stout, Mrs. Carroll Cook.

NEBRASKA GRANGE—Mrs. Russell Hedges.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE—Luther List, Ronald List.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE—Mrs. Amelia Wardell.

INSERT STARS

Circleville Teachers and PTA (George Hartman, chairman)

Amy Miga, Mrs. Lucille Roebuck, Steve Brudzinski.

County Teachers and PTA (George McDowell, chairman)

William Barnetson, Ross Hamilton, Theodore Synder, Mrs. Delbert Newton Robert Seward.

Independents (Dr. R. G. Smith, chairman)

Dr. Eugene Marshall, Robert E. Gustin, Kenneth May, Alice Stucker.

Schedule ES—used to declare an estimate of your tax, not necessary for farmers when at least two-thirds of their income is from farming and they file their return and pay the tax by the 15th day of the second month after the end of their taxable year (Feb. 15 for farmers operating on a calendar year).

Forms 1096 and 1099—To report payments of \$600 or more in any calendar year to individuals for wages, interest or rent. This does not include rent paid to real estate agents.

Form 1045—To get quick action on a carryback of a net operating loss.

Form 1065—To show the income and deductions of a partnership, used by farmers in conjunction with Schedule F. But the partners individually report their share of the profits, and tax, on their own Form 1040. A partnership includes membership in a syndicate, group, pool, joint venture or the like, not classed as trusts, estates or corporations.

A basic decision for the farmer is whether to report his income on the cash or the accrual method. In the past several years, many farmers on the accrual method have been switching to the cash basis, according to requests for permission to switch filed with the Revenue Service. The basic reason seems to be a growing opinion that farmers with livestock can get a better break using the cash method.

UNDER THE CASH METHOD all taxable income received (as cash or as property) during a year is included in the return for that year. Income should be counted even when it is only constructively received, that is, when it is unconditionally credited to your account, or set apart for you to draw upon, whether or not you actually draw upon it. A check you did not cash during the year is constructively received income.

Farm business expenses actually paid during the year are deductible in the return for that year under the cash method. Inventory accounts are not used under the cash method to determine income.

Under the accrual method the farmer includes on his return all income earned during the year covered by the return, whether or not he actually received the income. He sets up (on Schedule F) an account of what he had at the beginning of the year and what he had at the end of the year. This inventory reflects increases or decreases in value during the year in livestock, crops, produce, feed etc. Complete inventories of such income producing property must be kept if the accrual method is used.

The farmer also deducts, as expenses, his business expenses incurred during the year, whether or not he actually paid for them in the year.

The Revenue Service says that the accrual method usually results over the years in a more uniform taxable income—that is, it tends to avoid sharply contrasting years of high and low income resulting from the reporting of big sales in some years and small ones in other years under the cash method. But under the cash method, you do not report your crops and products as income until you sell them, and the cash method may give raisers or feeders of livestock more of their income in the form of capital gains.

If you change your accounting method, you must get permission for the change from the Revenue Service.

WHAT MUST BE INCLUDED in the farmer's income?

This depends on what system of accounting you use—cash or accrual.

Under the cash method, the following items must be included:

The entire amounts received during the year (in cash or property) from the sale of raised livestock, poultry, vegetables, fruit, grains, etc. The profits from the sale of livestock or other items the farmer purchased. All amounts received from breeding and other fees, from rent, and any other farm income. All income from other sources. This includes government conservation and subsidy payments. At the choice of the farmer, commodity credit loans may be reported as income in the year received (but once the farmer has chosen to do so, he cannot change without official permission).

If you are on the accrual basis, you determine your income by adding up the following:

The sale price of all livestock and other items sold during the year. The inventory value of livestock and products on hand but unsold at the end of the year. All other income, from fees, investments, subsidy or conservation payments, rents, wages, and the like.

Then, if you are on the accrual basis, you subtract:
The inventory value of livestock and products on hand at the beginning of the year, plus the cost of any livestock or products purchased during the year.
The farmer, like all others, can

are not deductible. Such costs are only recovered when you sell the property.)

Soil and water conservation costs are deductible when they involve treatment or moving of earth. Assessments by a conservation or drainage district are only deductible when they are for treatment or moving of earth that would give you a deduction if you did the work. The conservation deduction may not exceed in any one year 25 per cent of your gross income from farming that year. Any excess can be carried over to succeeding years.

THE TOTAL LOSS of a crop by a farmer is not a deductible item, because that is loss of anticipated, not real, income. But if this (or other causes) results in a net operating loss for the year, the farmer can carry his net operating loss back two years or forward five years. That is, he can claim refunds of his 1953 (first) and 1954 taxes to cover a 1955 operating loss, and if that does not exhaust the loss, it may be deducted from 1956 for the years 1956 through 1960, until absorbed.

In general, the farmer determines his capital gains and losses like other business men—he compares his net long term capital gain or loss to his net short term capital gain or loss, and determines his tax according to which is larger. This is worked out on special Schedule D, and entered on Page 3 of Form 1040. On the back of Schedule D is a list of

properties not considered capital assets.

For livestock and other property used in farming, the farmer must compare his taxable gains (recognized gains) with his deductible losses (recognized losses) in transactions in such properties to find out if he has a capital gain or loss. If his taxable gains exceed his deductible losses, then each gain and loss is a capital gain or loss. If deductible losses exceed or equal taxable gains then each gain and loss is an ordinary gain or loss. In the first case, you enter the capital gains and losses in Schedule D along with other long term capital gains and losses, if any. But if the gains did not exceed the losses, you enter gains and losses (when the capital asset was involuntarily converted under conditions amounting to a sale, such as condemnation proceedings) in the second section of Schedule D, for property other than capital assets.

On page 27 of the "Farmers' Tax Guide" are lists of property qualifying for this special treatment.

THE FARMER, like other businessmen, is allowed to deduct from his income for the depreciation of his capital assets. He can deduct a reasonable allowance each year, after establishing the useful life of the asset. Depreciable property used in farming includes:

Buildings (but not your dwelling); machinery and equipment; livestock used for work, dairy or

breeding not inventories and where the cost of raising the livestock has not been deducted; fences and tile drains; orchards, groves and vineyards of producing age; autos and trucks in proportion to their use for business; corrals and loading pens; tanks, vats and water wells.

A farmer who operates his own farm, owned or rented, is a self-employed person. Beginning with 1955, most self-employed farmers were brought within the social security system. That means they must pay a self-employment (social security) tax. The tax is 3 per cent of your net earnings from self-employment, up to \$4,200. If you had net earnings of at least \$400 from self-employment in 1955, you must pay the self-employment tax (except that if you got as much as \$4,200 wages from which social security tax was withheld, you do not have to pay any self-employment tax).

You always deduct any wages subject to withholding from \$4,200, and then pay self-employment tax only on the remainder.

If you owe self-employment tax you must file a Schedule F (or Schedule C) and Form 1040, even

though you otherwise would not have to file a return.

Farmers operating on a calendar year (as most do) may:

File your income tax return, and pay the tax by Feb. 15, or
File an estimate of your tax and pay the estimated amount by Jan. 15 of the following year, then file your return and pay the balance due by April 15 (Jan. 15 and April 15 are Sundays).

If less than two thirds of your income is from farming, and your estimated total income can reasonably be expected to exceed \$600 times the number of your exemptions, plus \$400 (\$3,400 for a farmer, his wife and three children on a joint return), you probably are required to estimate.

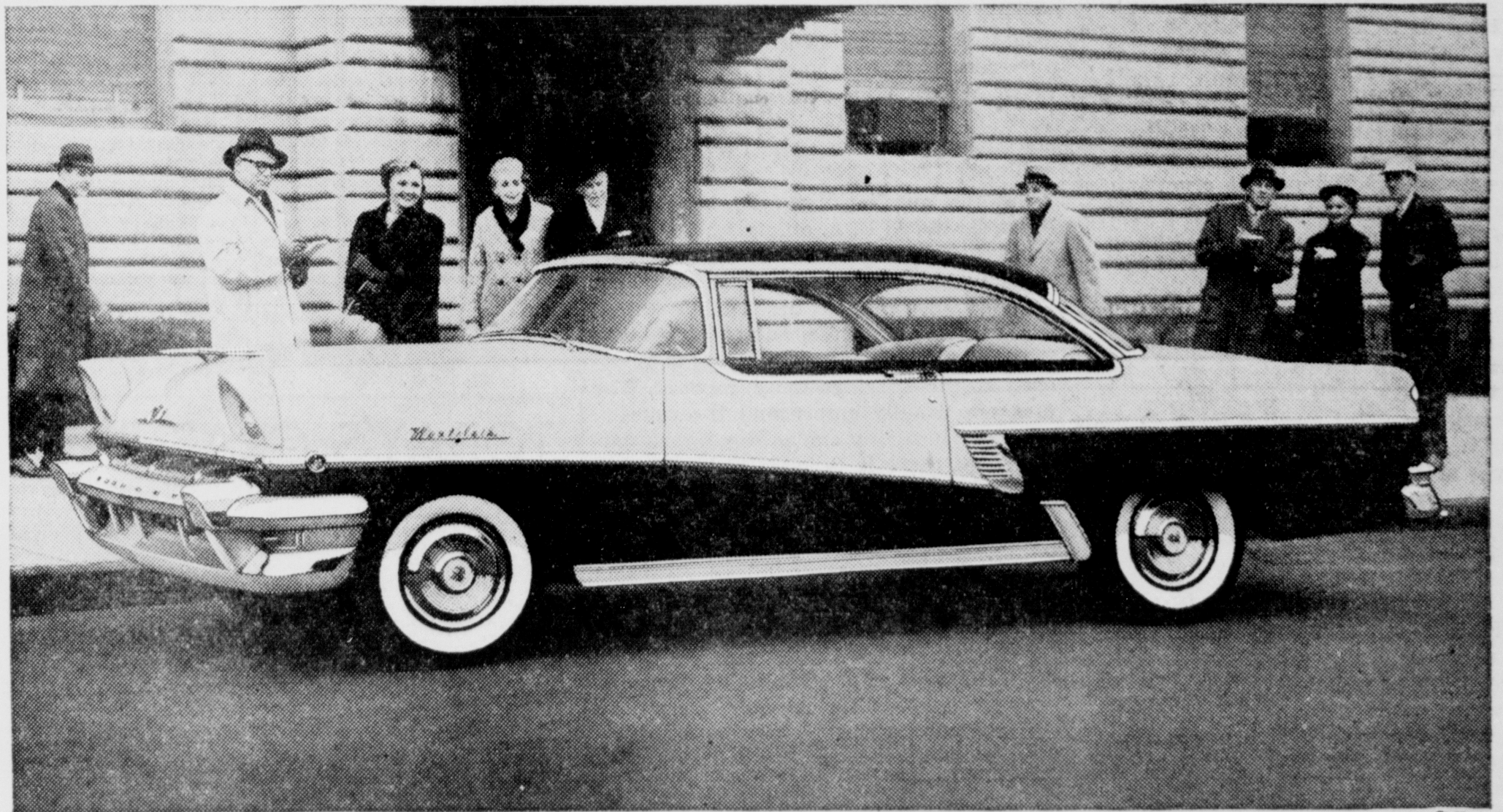
Next: Self Employed Pay Social Security.

Judy Back Home

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Judy Garland has returned home and will drop her divorce suit against producer Sid Luft.

TUMS
TOP SPEED "On the Spot"
Relief for Acid Indigestion
Only 10¢ a roll

PUBLIC VOTES MERCURY "BEST VALUE IN ITS FIELD"



19th annual nationwide survey of car owners—by independent research organization*—shows Mercury leads its price class as "best value for the money." Whether you pick a Montclair, Monterey, or Custom, you get more car in four big ways!

1. NEW REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE—Go, stop, pass, climb, turn. THE BIG M responds instantly to your every command, adjusts instantly to every road. We call it "reflex action"—a new kind of performance that makes all your driving easier, safer—and far more comfortable.

2. NEW BIG M BEAUTY—Here is fresh, clean, graceful beauty for the young-minded. Mercury's lines are long, sleek, road-hugging. New Flo-Tone color styling is radiant and dramatic. You enjoy a distinction in THE BIG M that is unmatched in Mercury's price class.

3. NEW SAFETY-FIRST DESIGN—You get the widest choice of safety features in the field. At no extra cost, there's an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel (an exclusive in Mercury's field) and triple-strength safety door locks. Such features as seat belts and padded instrument panel, optional.

4. PROVABLE VALUE—Here's value you can see, and measure! Low first cost. Low operating costs. And high resale value. Remember, over the years Mercury trade-in value has remained consistently high. No wonder Mercury was voted "best value in its field." Better see us soon.

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

Be sure to see the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW", Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10

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BLOOD IN THE STREETS
HOW TO END the slaughter on the highways is the No. 1 theme among readers who write letters to newspapers.

Often the difficulty lies with drivers, of whom there are two kinds. One is the operator who is interested only in getting from one place to another with as little trouble as possible. That would be the old pro — typically a trucker who must be accident-free to keep his job.

The bad guy is the one who uses driving as a means of self-expression. He is the born competitor, who cannot endure trailing another driver who may be driving at the legal limit. Or he is in love, and translates his mood into romantic as against practical driving. In his case, exhilaration becomes acceleration, particularly if his doll is beside him.

Or he is drunk. Or he is sore at the world — a state of mind that conduces to the well-being of no one around.

Worst of the lot is the character who is devoured by a feeling of inferiority, and whose one big opportunity to show his mettle is at the wheel of a fast car. He is the key figure in a very large proportion of the crashes which run up death tolls, heavy repair bills and insurance rates.

When the engineers have straightened all the curves and banked the shoulders, there is still to be disposed of the case of the driver who can pass all the tests the police prescribe and still should not be at the wheel of a car. Something is eating him that makes him a carrier of trouble.

LABOR SHORTAGE

THE HIGH plateau on which the economy continues to operate is nowhere more graphically illustrated than in the want ad pages of the nation's newspapers. On a recent Sunday the Los Angeles Times had a total of 18 pages of help wanted ads.

Never in the history of the country have jobs been so plentiful or efficient employees so difficult to come by. There is an overall labor shortage that is reflected in the action of firms advertising for labor.

This does not mean, of course, that there are no unemployed. Figures continue to show a million or two out of work, many of whom are collecting unemployment compensation. But most of these — aside from a small segment that is all but unemployable — are in communities that for various reasons suffer from industrial dislocation despite the over-all aura of top production and prosperity.

ERASE GUILTY FEELING

THE NEXT TIME you get a guilty feeling as you whiz past a young fellow hitchhiking by the road, maybe this will help ease your conscience.

A news story from Albuquerque reports that in 20 years 19 persons have been slain or have vanished in New Mexico because kind-hearted motorists nearly always give a person a ride in the "true western spirit."

Usually the hitchhikers have been the villains, but sometimes they have been the victims. Three of the 19 were hitchhikers who accepted rides from the wrong people.

If the common cold lasts an average of three days, as asserted, this seems hardly long enough to try out all the cures offered by acquaintances.

We Blind To Opportunity?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — Opportunity isn't scarce, but the ability to recognize it is.
When a million dollar idea pops up, few men have the art to see its true value and put it to work.
This is the story of two Milwaukee lawyers who did. They turned a personal acquaintance into a multi-million dollar business.
Back in 1948 Elmer Winter and his partner, Aaron Scheinfeld, found themselves badly in need of an extra typist to prepare papers in a pressing court case. They needed her quickly.
"At first we tried calling the old girls who had worked for us before," recalled Elmer, "but they were all busy having babies. We were in a real jam. It took a lot of scurrying about until at the last moment we finally found a girl who could do the job for us."

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

I never met Paul Hughes. He never came to offer me the insides of the McCarthy Committee, although in those days I met many men and women who set forth all sorts of claims to influence and power. There is nothing unusual in that because it appears to be a characteristic of some young persons to try to build a reputation advertising that they are really the ones who make the wheels go round.

I am forever meeting men who wrote the speeches for other men and it strikes me as queer that these brilliant idea men never seem to get anywhere themselves.

And then, there is always the man who has a Senator or a Cabinet officer in his left rear pocket, but it is surprising that the same Senator or Cabinet officer leaps out of the left rear pocket and does just the opposite of what the boastful fellow said he would do.

I suppose every newspaperman encounters fellows like Hughes and learns to discount them, just as "The Washington Post" editors did when the stories did not pan out.

In my years of association with Senator Joe McCarthy, I have heard all sorts of stories about him and generally found that the favorable and unfavorable ones were grossly exaggerated. That is characteristic of most stories about public men; they are never as good as their press agents would have us believe and they are never as bad as their enemies would like them to be.

Take away the gown or the uniform or the aura of office and most of these fellows are like the members of your family, your schoolmates or your neighbors. If one of the great gets knocked out the way I am now, the girl who sticks the needle is dealing with a child who resents being hurt.

It was stupid of the A. D. A. people to spend \$10,000 to try to "get" Joe, particularly going about it the way they did. Joe McCarthy was trying to find out how the Communists infiltrated into our government and it is evidence of a tautly organized office that the Communists were never able to infiltrate Joe McCarthy's office. The A. D. A. officials certainly could have got a list of those who were employed by that committee and they might have tried to tempt some of them. So far as is known, not a single one ever swiped a letter from a file.

But the question naturally asks itself: What did the A. D. A. officials believe that this man Hughes could deliver to them? What were they looking for? Actually, there was nothing that they could find that was not, in due course, published because in such an investigation, the data is developed as the hearings move forward. The files are usually empty and the counsel, particularly such a one as Roy Cohn, carries what there is to know in his head.

Hughes must have been a wonderful salesman to do Joseph Rauh out of \$8,500 for information which he obviously could not deliver because it existed, he would not have known where to find it. And if he found what he looked for, it would not have been worth anything to anybody anyhow. The evils of Joe McCarthy were so exaggerated that undoubtedly Hughes could paint whatever picture he chose and there would be someone to believe that it might be possible. I have often wondered why Joe was not accused of the Guy Fawkes plot or the burning of the Reichstag.

I note from my solitary confinement that the target of all this contentions is now Senator Eastland. He is being painted as a Southern devil and I should imagine he will be given a pretty bad time of it. He has now taken on Robert Morris as counsel for his Committee, Morris making a considerable personal sacrifice out of devotion to a cause and to his country.
(Continued on Page Six)

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT
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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
ALAN did his best to forget Dr. Cabler's offer. He had come to St. Louis to watch Cabler work, and he did watch him. On Tuesday morning Dr. Cabler demonstrated the operation which particularly interested Alan. He came early to the amphitheater, took a place on the first row of seats and sat there, hunched and uncomfortable, for the entire four hours. His eyes intent upon the robed men around the table, his ears alert to the lecturer's voice. He made a note or two. Mainly, his brain and fingers memorized the technique, down to the anesthetist's part in it. If he should try the thing on Fern Blake, he'd borrow this anesthetist. They made all the difference in brain and heart surgery.

When he was free to move, to stand erect, his face was white, his eyes inward-turning. Rupert caught at his elbow. "Join us for lunch at the Jefferson, Doctor?" "Oh, no!" Alan said quickly. "That's way downtown. I'll snatch a bite, and get to work."

He did have work to do. With the demonstration still fresh in his mind, the operator's technique and the lecturer's discussion still clear, he meant to buy the use of a cadaver, and try out the section for himself, train his fingers and his knife. In brain surgery no guesswork was permissible; the difference of a hair's breadth could mean the difference between success and death.

He worked all afternoon in the anatomy lab, borrowing an interested student's apron, but using his own instruments. He made careful drawings, wrote pages of notes, and went back to his hotel room tired, but content. His clothes and hair reeked of formalin, and when he had showered, so did the bathroom.

Ernest came through it from his adjoining room while Alan was bent over, tying a shoe. "You've not taken up embalming, my dear Doctor?" he asked gaily.

Alan straightened and went over to the mirror, caught at his tie ends. He told Ernest what he'd been doing.

The other doctor listened incredulously, and at the conclusion of the tale, he put back his head and laughed aloud.

Alan turned to look at him. "I don't think it's funny," he protested. "I wanted to get the feel of the job in my own hand. Seeing the thing done was not enough."

"Then you really do plan to operate on Mrs. Blake?"

"Her case is identical with Cabler's patient."

"Yes, so far as the physical aspect is concerned," Rupert's black eyes watched his chief alertly.

Alan turned back to the mirror. "What other aspect should concern me?" he asked coldly.

He saw Ernest's shrug, and his knowing smile.

"I plan to start home at noon tomorrow," he said in a manner that would dismiss the other man and his disturbing suggestions. The patient was all that mattered; her present condition, her chances for survival and improvement.

Supper became a gaily social occasion. The talk centered around Rupert; he guided it. With his glossy social grace, he included Alan.

Alan followed, his face darkly troubled. She was only being cordial to a guest. He would want her to be cordial. Yet—

Alan had been a fool to invite Ernest home with him. Why had he done such a thing? Because he feared that Linda's greeting to him would be cordial—and nothing more? Had he brought Ernest as a shield against this sort of bright friendliness from Linda, directed to himself, instead of the loving, intimate warmth he so deeply craved?

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They didn't get away quite at noon. For Dr. Cabler hunted Alan out, invited him for lunch and spent the early afternoon trying to get him to reconsider the offer he had made.

During the drive home, Alan was thoughtful, tired and washed-out, as a person is apt to be when some momentous decision finally is made, and the arguing about it left behind.

It was dark when they were still thirty miles from home. "You'd better come along and eat at our house," Alan suggested to Rupert. "You will have missed hospital mealtime, and we'll be just right for our supper."

"They're not expecting a guest," Alan laughed. "Except at formal parties, my father always has an extra place at his table."

"He's a remarkable old man, your father."

"So remarkable that I seldom think of him as old. Or else I myself have reached an age when the early seventies seem quite vigorous."

The car rolled on, and finally their own town began to unfold them. They went past the hospital down the main street to the gates of the Green, up and around the sweeping drive, to the front steps.

The lower gallery was a band of shadow and mystery upon which the front door opened in an outward streaming fan of lamplight, and Linda stood there, framed in radiance.

Alan drew in his breath sharply. He was so glad, so glad to see her again, to be within the sound of her voice, the touch of her hand.

During the drive home, his thoughts had been like bees swarming in his mind. Fern Blake — Dr. Cabler's offer — his decision — the operation — Margaret. He realized that he had been straining toward Linda, anxious to ask her — to tell her.

Side by side, the two men went up the steps. Linda glanced at Alan's face. "You're very tired, aren't you?" she said gently, lifting her face to his kiss.

Then, her hand outstretched, she turned gaily to greet their guest. "Why, hello," she said warmly. "How very nice!"

Alan had stepped aside. "I asked Ernest to come here for his supper — we were held up, and got off late."

Linda's eyes turned his way, and back to Rupert. "Come in, both of you! I want to hear all about the clinic."

Alan followed, his face darkly troubled. She was only being cordial to a guest. He would want her to be cordial. Yet—

Alan had been a fool to invite Ernest home with him. Why had he done such a thing? Because he feared that Linda's greeting to him would be cordial—and nothing more? Had he brought Ernest as a shield against this sort of bright friendliness from Linda, directed to himself, instead of the loving, intimate warmth he so deeply craved?

Supper became a gaily social occasion. The talk centered around Rupert; he guided it. With his glossy social grace, he included Alan.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Neglecting Tot's Cold Can Lead To Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
A COLD can be a big problem for a little tot.

Temperature may soar as high as 104 degrees, and the infant may be irritable and cry frequently. He may vomit and suffer diarrhea, though the latter is uncommon.

Will Sleep More
Unless his nose is stuffed—and it might be—he will sleep more than usual.

Your doctor might recommend one-half grain of aspirin every four hours for no longer than two days to help bring down a fever of 102 or more.

If the fever continues longer than this, or returns after it has subsided, he will probably administer antibiotics. This will go a long way toward preventing serious complications such as pneumonia.

Lungs Examined
Still, pneumonia and bronchitis might be overlooked. That is why the doctor examines the tot's lungs frequently.

Children between the ages of two and six are very susceptible to colds. However, they seldom get a high fever unless complications are present.

If your youngster refuses to drink, it may be an indication of a sore throat, often one of the first symptoms of a cold. Pain in the abdomen is also a frequent early symptom.

Easing Sore Throat
To ease the sore throat, you may apply either an ice bag or a hot water bottle to the child's neck. Do not give him any citrus juices, and make sure all foods are soft.

For infants, however, frequent tiny sips of fruit juices might be just the thing. Your doctor may advise sips of citrus juices or boiled water containing three tablespoons of cane sugar and one-half teaspoon of salt per quart. Don't force liquids on him, however.

Raising the foot of the baby's crib about ten degrees—you can use books — will help drain the mucus from his nose and mouth. This is important, because you do not want him to swallow it or suck it into his lungs.

Generally, children tend to outgrow their early tendency toward colds by the time they are six or seven.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
C. B. A.: Will a spinal fluid test show if a person had tuberculosis?

Answer: A spinal fluid test would show only that a person had a tuberculous infection affecting the brain and spinal cord. Tuberculosis of the lungs is diagnosed by X-ray of the chest and physical examination.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Beginning to Wake Up!

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The most outstanding young man in Circleville in 1950 was revealed Monday evening to have been Steve Brudzinski, popular head coach of the local high school football team.

Erection of street name signs in Circleville is still progressing slowly.

Hazardous conditions caused by the ice blanket over Pickaway County Tuesday continued to disrupt school schedules for the rural school system.

TEN YEARS AGO
William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, recently discharged Army officer, will be a candidate for common pleas judge in the May primary.

36-inch TV screen for the home is perfected, a fellow named Tommy plans a weekly program that will enlist the services of all his ex-wives. Tentative title of the program: "One Mannville's Family."

A birthday party was enjoyed Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paxton of E. Ohio St. honoring their son William's 16th birthday.

Ralph E. Marburger, a former resident of this city and a graduate of Everts High School has been named vice-president in charge of public relations for the Bell Telephone Co.

A birthday party was enjoyed Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paxton of E. Ohio St. honoring their son William's 16th birthday.

Rumor has it that as soon as a

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

joined the British Broadcasting company in London, but is now playing the role of Sherlock Holmes on television. One clue to his identity: his father was a greatly admired actor who made many films in the United States before his death in a plane crash. What is his name?
(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1812—Charles Dickens, English author, born. 1894—George Herman (Babe) Ruth born, baseball's home run star. 1904—Anniversary of the great fire in Baltimore. 1949—Canton became the temporary capital of China as Communists menaced Nanking.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God gives all things to industry. Work while it is called today, for you know not how much you may be hindered tomorrow.—Benjamin Franklin.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. In France, by French Socialists in 1871.
2. Robert Bruce—1274-1329.
3. No.
4. William Jennings Bryan.
5. The Criminal Investigation department.

1—Dr. Samuel M. Brownell 2—Rosenberrgs

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me
A minister, lecturing to his Sunday school class on the necessity for keeping the body just as clean as the mind, held up a bar of soap to emphasize his point. "Oh, oh!" whispered one disillusioned young student, "Here comes the commercial!"

The dry-cleaner had promised to return Mr. Backer's trousers in time for the Plumbers Ball, but at six P. M. of the evening in question, they were nowhere in evidence. Mrs. Backer got the cleaner on the phone and threatened, "If those pants aren't here in fifteen minutes, I'm going to sue you for promise of breeches!"

Rumor has it that as soon as a

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Norway took a lot of Soviet fishing vessels into custody for invading Norwegian waters. It looks like a real Red herring.

The Kremlin removed Sergei N. Kruglov as minister of the interior for the second time. Apparently the course of Kruglov never did run smooth.

One item on the Ike-Eden agenda was figuring out what Russia would do next. That leaves, when, where, how and why.

Everybody's got his worries. Ike is worried about what Russia will do next and Leonard Hall is worried about what the farmer will do next fall.

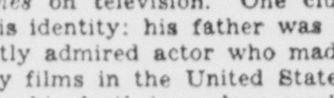
Ike and Eden talked about the possibility of a UN force to stand guard between Israel and the Arab states. Anyone for being a tennis ball?

Ike is strongly opposed to having any Congress watchdog committee fooling with his Central Intelligence agency. Somebody is always trying to keep Congress away from intelligence.

The Soviet lent Afghanistan \$100,000,000. It's the first time the Kremlin ever used money to protect a neighbor.

New Guinea's great bird of paradise, noted for magnificent and multi-colored plumage, is a cousin to the common crow.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This professor, college president and government official was born in Peru, Neb. His first job was assistant professor at New York State College for Teachers, then he was superintendent of schools at Grosse Point, Mich. He has been professor of educational administration in a number of universities. He is now serving as commissioner of the United States office of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Who is he?

2—He was born in London, England, but is no stranger to New York and London stages. He has appeared in many films as well as on television. He was a journalist before joining the Royal Navy in 1939, serving almost seven years. After that he

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Logan Elm Grange Hosts 100 Patrons Of Pomona

Seven Admitted To Membership

Logan Elm Grange entertained Pomona Grange members at a meeting held in Pickaway Township School the past weekend. The 100 patrons of Pomona were entertained with the program entitled "What Can Pomona Do?"

Seven took their Pomona obligation and became members as Pomona Master Hoyt Timmons presided.

Contributions were made to the State Youth Fund and for subscriptions to many magazines for the County Childrens Home. Resolutions of respect for departed members were read for Brother Elmer Neff and Brother O. S. Mowery.

Master Timmons named Mrs. Helen Mowery of Mt. Pleasant Grange, chairman, Mrs. Judson Bougher of Saltcreek Grange, and Mrs. Sewell E. Beers of Scioto Grange as the committee of the County Talent Festival.

The State project this year is reporting all home and farm accidents to the State Safety Committee. Grange members hope that a knowledge of accidents and their causes will reduce the number of fatal farm and home accidents.

The annual Town and Country Market is planned for Mar. 17.

The Grange Youth of the County are actively preparing for the various State Contests, to be held in May. They are entering ritualistic work, drill team, square dance, and talent contests.

A card party will be sponsored by the youth at Pickaway Township School Feb. 8. Frozen pork and beef will be the prizes.

Brother John Dowler presented the program on "What Can Pomona Do?". The Grange body was divided into 16 groups, each receiving a question. The groups were instructed to provide answers that will be compiled and later put into effect.

Questions included: "What can Pomona do in the field of local public affairs, such as health, schools, township and county problems?"

"In the field of State and National affairs?"

"To improve Public Relations?"

"To aid County Fair?"

"To increase interest in Home Economics problems?"

"To help formulate Farm Policy?"

The granges will act upon the answers in the near future to the benefit of both town and country.

Next Pomona meeting will be in Washington Township School May 5.

David Coffland, Miss Strappelli Exchange Vows

Miss Antoinette Mary Strappelli and Mr. David Lee Coffland were united in wedlock Jan. 21 with the Rev. Father John Albert performing the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Baltimore, Md.

The former Miss Strappelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Strappelli of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Coffland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Coffland of Chillicothe, former residents of Circleville.

Mrs. Noreen Kroupa was maid of honor for her sister.

Other attendants were Miss Eleanor Amrhein and Mrs. Nancy Dentz.

Mr. John F. Anderson was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Stafford Hotel.

The couple honeymooned at Split Rock Lodge, White Haven, Pa., and at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Ladies Aid Group Plans Sale Dinner During Meeting

Plans were made for a sale dinner at the February meeting of the Ladies Aid of Five Points Christian Church.

Eight members were present when the group met in the Aid hall.

Mrs. Cecil Reid opened with the singing of "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me" after which Mrs. Nelson Winfough read chapter 15 of St. John.

After the business session, Mrs. Reid presented Mrs. Winfough with a planter for being one of the two remaining charter members. The meeting was then closed by singing, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. Clark Beaman, and Mrs. Leva Grice.

The committee for the March meeting will be Mrs. Catherine Cochran, Mrs. Ed Towler, and Mrs. Cynthia Pendleton.

2 Anniversaries Noted At Dinner In Riffle Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle entertained Sunday evening with a birthday and wedding anniversary dinner in their Circleville Route 1 home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith of Circleville Route 1 were observing their second wedding anniversary and Miss Bess Riffle, of 122 1/2 E. Main St. sister of Mr. Riffle, was noting her birthday.

Besides the three who were being honored, guests included: Mr.

Personals

Mrs. John Magill of Seyfert Ave. will be hostess to the Circle 4 meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Herbert Southward and Mrs. James George. Members are asked to bring all their tax stamps.

Drill Team practice for the Pythian Sisters will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall.

Ladies Aid Society of the East Ringgold EUB Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Mrs. Noble Barr, vice-president of the County Home Demonstration Council, of 160 Town St. will be hostess for the preliminary cooperative extension session of cotton dress construction for Circleville and adjacent townships from 1 to 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Montgomery of Chevy Chase, Md. are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Huber and Mr. Huber of Lynwood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohlfors and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Prond and daughter Diana of Detroit, Mich. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sieverts, N. Pickaway St.

Circle 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales of 207 E. Main St.

Sigma Phi Gamma will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the IOOF Hall.

Dorcas Pathfinder Class of Calvary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the church annex.

Mr. John Valentine, Miss Elise Chamberlain, Miss Carol Coneluis and Mr. Neil Crautner, all of Bowling Green University were weekend guests of Mrs. Roy Valentine and daughter, Barbara of 280 Lewis Rd.

The Evening Group will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Merle Turner is chairman of the host committee. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Christina Graef, Mrs. Don Myers and Mrs. William Steele. Mr. Charles Hart is in charge of the program and Mrs. Robert Musser will give a talk at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brink of Dunkel Rd. had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gottfried and Mr. and Mrs. David Neutzling of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle, and children, Stevie, Dickie, Jerry, and Theresa, all of Stoutsville.

Others were Darwin Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith; and Fred, Ned, Irene, Joanne, Bob, Eddie, Ronnie, Connie, Bonnie, and Cheryl, sons and daughters of the hosts.



Bright Scarves Complement Your Midseason Wardrobe

Midwinter costumes that have had lots of wear during Fall and holidays could certainly do with a bit of sprucing up to see them through the rest of the season.

Gay and flattering scarves can be worn to give bright touches to winter outfits.

In the above picture, the silk twill full-in scarf is a camouflage for a simple neckline. The rich note of color is seen in the paisley pattern which is so reminiscent of the East.

Shown here, the oblong scarf is knotted high at the throat and draped flatteringly over a deep open neckline.

Reverend Maxwell Performs Nuptials For Walisa-Wolfe

The Rev. Melvin Maxwell of the Christ of Christian Union Church united in marriage Miss Marie Katherine Walisa and Mr. Charles Marvin Wolfe, Jan. 28.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson.

The new Mrs. Wolfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walisa of E. Ohio St. and Mr. Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Chillicothe Route 1.

Several Rules For Keeping Young Skins Clear Given

For many girls, the teen years are troublesome because of one thing: a poor complexion.

It gives a teen-ager an inferiority complex, makes her feel shy, unsure of herself. Instead of becoming part of the school social group, she'd rather hibernate, stay home. As a result, she may miss many good times.

Many books and articles have been written on this topic. One of the latest, "Acne—What You Can Do About It," has been published by the New York State Department of Health.

The booklet offers some good tips about clearing up the troublesome condition, and it also saves the ego by pointing out that acne is a common thing in the teen years.

The No. 1 rule for treatment is cleanliness. This calls for face-washing at least three times a day. Get out the soap and water and go to work.

If it all sounds too simple, the book explains why it's a necessity:

in the teen years, oil glands are overactive. What's more, they often become plugged. As a result, blackheads, pimples and dandruff result.

As you can see, it's common-sense to wash often and rid skin of excess oil and dirt to help remove the plugs.

Your diet may also need watching. The booklet advises steering clear of such foods as chocolate, nuts, and sharp cheeses.

Even clothes can irritate skin. Woolen and other rough fabrics may bother tender skin. If you're in this category, wear soft fabrics.

As general health measures, the booklet advises getting plenty of exercise and sleep. Be sure to drink lots of water and keep your diet balanced.

Every day eat some meat, fish or poultry; potatoes; fruits and vegetables; eggs; cereals and

bread; butter or fortified margarine; milk.

As a word of warning, there's a reminder that an excess of any food isn't good for you.

If the acne condition is serious, if it doesn't disappear even when you watch your diet, and keep your complexion clean, better see a doctor. He may be able to prescribe a course of treatment that will clear up the condition.

35 lbs. LOST IN FIVE WEEKS

"Renell is the most wonderful, easy way to reduce anyone could use," writes Miss Celeste Grub, Richmond, Ohio. "Before taking Renell I was so short of breath and could not sleep. I felt so full and stuffy all the time. I weighed 165 lbs. Using Renell I lost 35 lbs. in 5 weeks and I didn't experience one hungry minute. I sleep good, no gas or bloated anymore and I feel fine. I take a size 14 dress since I have lost this extra weight."

Your druggist has Liquid RENELL. Ask for free booklet. RENELL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENELL. Costs only \$1.40.

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(as advertised in Life Magazine)

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This is an extremely profitable new business, proven in many major cities. May start part time; no interference with present employment. However, full time operation will NET a remarkable income. Company will assist you in getting started.

To qualify, applicant must have a minimum of \$3,000.00 immediately available for equipment and inventory, good reference, a car and the ambition to earn \$6000 to \$11,000 a year.

This excellent opportunity is available to dependable men and women interested in a brighter future and who are ready and determined to make the most of it. Age no barrier. You must be able to start at once. Write fully for personal interview giving phone number, address, etc.

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NEW LIFE FOR DRAPERIES AND SLIP COVERS with Our Exclusive **Sta-Nu** Finishing Process

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Calendar

TUESDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of the First Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming of 160 W. Mound St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., in the home of Miss Florence Dunton of 210 S. Court St.

CIRCLE 3 OF THE WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hines of 129 Park St.

CIRCLE 6 OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James Stout of 316 E. Franklin St.

CIRCLE 4 OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman of 155 E. Union St.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

WEDNESDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME Demonstration Club, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the Williamsport Parish Hall.

ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEES Home Demonstration Club, 1 to 3:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Frances Arnold of 1338 S. Court St.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. Philip's Church, 8 p. m., in the Parish House.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. George Fischer of Circleville Route 3.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 1:30 P. M., in the Monroe Township High School Auditorium.

Ever use packaged green noodles? They are delicious teamed with such seafood as shrimp or crabmeat, or with chicken or turkey.

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*Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

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\$ 25 to 1000

T. C. Thorne, Manager
121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville

Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—That was a time bomb Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) set off. It was only a matter of time before there was an explosion if the Senate battle over the gas bill lasted long enough. It lasted three weeks.

A handful of Democrats and Republicans had complained the oil and gas industry was using enormous pressure to get senators to vote for this bill—as a majority did Monday night—to take direct federal controls off natural gas producers' prices. On the other hand, backers said there was heavy pressure from distributing utilities.

None of them said he had been offered money—until Case got up. Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) a week ago demanded a Senate investigation of the "oil companies." The rest of the Senate showed little interest.

Then Case, a South Dakota Republican, told the Senate Friday that a lawyer he had never met—but who he believed wanted the gas bill passed—gave a friend \$2,500 for Case's re-election campaign. Case said he ordered it returned.

Monday John M. Neff, a Nebraska lawyer who registered in his state last year as a lobbyist for the Superior Oil Co. of Austin, Tex., identified himself as the giver of the \$2,500. He said it was for Case's campaign, with no strings attached.

It seems certain there will be a Senate investigation. It isn't clear whether the investigation will be limited to the Case matter or make a broader sweep.

During the three weeks' debate, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), leader of the bill's opponents, said the "big producers" had put such pressure on the Federal Power Commission (which was supposed to regulate producers' prices) that a "majority of the commission has chosen to play it safe."

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) said the "million dollar lobby of the oil industry" had pressured all his friends and they use money and techniques fair and foul. They "besmirch individuals... who oppose this bill."

Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said in his eight years in Congress he had never seen such pressure to vote for a bill. He told this writer: "Practically every personal and political friend I ever had was connected to get me to vote for the bill. It's amazing."

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), author of the bill, said this wasn't a one-way street, that the utility companies—whose profits might suffer if the producers could charge more for their gas—had set up a well-financed lobby to defeat the bill.

Hennings made this charge: "The larger American oil companies... act in the field of American politics with the hidden power of their vast wealth through both the Democratic and Republican parties. I believe an investigation of these giant oil companies is long overdue."

Monday Hennings said a Senate subcommittee heads will look into the "Case matter and every other damn matter in connection with it and get at the big boys if we can." The Senate may also set up a special committee to investigate what Case said.

Taft Bell Tower Completion Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—A million-dollar bell tower honoring Ohio's late Sen. Robert A. Taft will start tolling sometime next year on the capitol grounds, planners say.

Trustees of the Robert A. Taft Memorial Foundation said \$120,000 had been collected toward payment of the 100-foot high tower of oyster white Tennessee marble.

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio), chairman of the Physical Memorial Subcommittee, said the tower will have 25 bells to play musical selections or toll the hour.



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Big Decision Day Nearing

Ike Is Rapidly Approaching Time To End Guessing Game

Editor's Note: As the day for President Eisenhower's decision on a second term approaches, the nation finds itself in a situation without precedent in history. Here is the first in a series of four articles dealing with the many aspects of the decision and the factors by which it will be influenced.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is rapidly approaching his personal "D-day." And for this political capital, it will end a guessing game of unparalleled magnitude.

Eisenhower's decision on whether he can and will run for a second term presumably awaits only one thing now—the findings in his next physical checkup. For a particular reason, this will be an unusually important examination.

Its purpose is to determine, as accurately as possible, how Eisenhower has stood up under the massive weight of the presidency after a full month at work. Next Thursday marks the end of this month.

The President's personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, told reporters, "No man who is just 4½ months past a heart attack is in a position yet to determine his own physical fitness. He should have more time—all the time he needs."

Snyder said, however, that he hopes to complete preliminary tests Feb. 13 with the rest of the examination the next day.

Then the President plans to take a brief rest, probably in a secluded forest lodge near Thomasville, Ga. Eisenhower may work out his decision there—and quickly. "I hope I am not going to dilly dally too long about it," he said.

Some observers in Washington believe he already knows what he is going to do, but others who are close to him are convinced that he has made no decision. The President himself says he has not, and that he will "make the announcement as quickly as a decision is firmly reached in my mind."

Meanwhile, the atmosphere in the capital is electric with speculation and debate, gossip, wishful thinking, rumor and undercurrents of anxiety and expectation. It is very much like the feeling in a courtroom when the jury is about to come in with the verdict.

If there is a majority guess, it is that Eisenhower will not run. But the people who feel that way today usually add, "Last week, I thought just the opposite." So do those who now believe he will run.

When you ask what brought the change of mind, people usually answer, "Well, when he said the other day that—"

Eisenhower has discussed the subject in many ways. "I have to guess as to the next five years... My mind is not fixed to such an extent that it can't be changed... Where does the sense of duty point?... My future life must be regulated."

The remarkable fact is that his political friends and foes both find comfort and reassurance in these remarks.

The Republican interpretation:

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Morris is an extraordinarily competent lawyer and investigator and nobody will even try to get anything on him because he has made himself invulnerable. He does not permit personal proclivities to interfere with his public service.

It is to be expected, therefore, that the Senate Internal Security Committee will be doing a masterly job in defense of American ideals and of American civilization. Of course, there will be those who do not believe that these investigations have anything to do with American ideals and civilization but rather with the desire of some citizens to persecute others.

Even those who hate Joe McCarthy must by now recognize that Communist infiltration is a menace and that we need a technique of identification of the evil. We are probably closer to a satisfactory method today.

In effect, he's saying to the people, "Here's my condition. Now if you want to vote for me, I'm available." He's being perfectly honest about the situation."

The Democratic view: "He's made up his mind not to run, and this is paving the way for the announcement."

Never in the history of the presidency has there been a situation quite like this one. It is normal for a president to play cat-and-mouse with his decision. But in this case, the uncertainties that arise from a heart attack have added the X-factor.

From Washington, the hopes and anxieties spread across the whole of America.

There are the Republicans who hope to get the nomination if Eisenhower does not run. There are the 17 GOP senators, the 16 governors, and the 203 Republican congressmen who come up for re-election this year and would hope to benefit from the President's popularity.

The political arena is not the only affected area. In Wall Street and in business circles generally you hear the same word repeated over and over—"uncertainty." As one analyst puts it:

"We've been running this country by cardiograph for the last four months."

Eisenhower is 65. If he serves a second term, he would be 70 at the end, the first man in history to reach that age in the presidency. Life insurance company statistics indicate that 47 per cent of 100 men die after a heart attack.

However, some cardiologists have little faith in statistics. They cite several reasons.

Among them are the mysterious effects of worry, strain and emotion on the human machine. Doctors can protect the President pretty well from fatigue and the mechanical effects of his job. But they can't keep him from worrying about the tremendous responsibilities that go with it.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston specialist who has been attending Eisenhower, recently minimized this factor. "I personally don't think stress and strain is as important as diet," he said.

As to the second term, Dr. White said Eisenhower would have to make that decision himself "knowing in full what the hazards are." (Tomorrow: The President himself as D-day approaches)

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Rates of Taxation for 1955

PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1955 is as follows: State Levy 20 Mills. County Levy: General Fund 2.86 Mills; T. B. Hospital, 0.30; Bond Fund, .04 Mill; Total 3.20 Mills.

Taxing Districts	Twp.				School				Corp.				Total Tax Levy		
	State	County	Fire	General	General	Bond	Total	General	Bond	Total	Fire	General		Bond	Total
CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	20.320			10.10	10.10		20.11	70.40	15.70					19.30	
Jackson S. D.	20.320			10.10	10.10		20.11	70.10	12.70					16.30	
Pickaway S. D.	20.320			10.10	10.10		20.90		9.00					12.60	
Walnut S. D.	20.320			10.10	10.10		20.10	10.20	12.10					15.70	
Circleville City	20.320			10.10	10.10		20.11	70.40	15.70	1.00	3.90		50.54	24.70	
DARBY TWP.	20.320	1.00	1.10	1.00	1.00		3.10	12.50	1.50	14.00				20.50	
Harrisburg S. D.	20.320	1.00	1.10	1.00	1.00		3.10	10.50	3.30	13.80				20.30	
Harrisburg Corp.	20.320	1.00	1.10	1.00	1.00		3.10	10.50	3.30	13.80	1.00		1.00	21.30	
DEERCREEK TWP.	20.320			70.10	2.00	3.70	10.90	1.70	12.60					19.70	
Deerfield S. D.	20.320			70.10	2.00	3.70	13.00	1.00	14.00					21.10	
Perry S. D.	20.320			70.10	2.00	3.70	10.10		80.90					18.00	
Williamsport Village	20.320			70.10	2.00	3.70	10.90	1.70	12.60	2.00	3.00			5.00	24.70
HARRISON TWP.	20.320			45.45			90.6	6.10	6.10					10.40	
Ashville S. D.	20.320			45.45			90.10	0.00	4.00	14.00				18.30	
Ashville Village	20.320			45.45			90.10	0.00	4.00	14.00	1.00	3.90		4.90	23.20
South Bloomfield Village	20.320			45.45			90.6	6.10	6.10		.90			90.11	30.00
JACKSON TWP.	20.320			1.20	.80		2.00	11.70	1.00	12.70				18.10	
Deercreek Twp. S. D.	20.320			1.20	.80		2.00	10.90	1.70	12.60				18.00	
MADISON TWP.	20.320	1.00	1.70	.30			3.00	10.10	10.10					16.50	
Harrison S. D.	20.320	1.00	1.70	.30			3.00	6.10	6.10					12.50	
MONROE TWP.	20.320			80.135			2.15	11.00	.30	11.30				16.85	
Deercreek S. D.	20.320			80.135			2.15	10.90	1.70	12.60				18.15	
Muhlenberg S. D.	20.320			80.135			2.15	10.30	.10	10.40				15.85	
MUHLBERG TWP.	20.320			1.00	.80		80.10	.30	10.30					15.50	
Darby S. D.	20.320			1.00	.80		1.80	12.50	1.50	14.00				19.20	
Jackson S. D.	20.320			1.00	.80		1.80	11.70	1.00	12.70				17.90	
Monroe S. D.	20.320			1.00	.80		1.80	11.00	.30	11.30				16.50	
Darbyville Village	20.320			1.00	.80		1.80	10.30	.10	10.40	1.00		1.00	16.50	
PERRY TWP.	20.320			130.370			5.00	10.10	.80	10.90				19.30	
Deerfield S. D.	20.320			130.370			5.00	13.00	1.00	14.00				22.40	
Waterloo S. D.	20.320			130.370			5.00	10.00		10.00				18.40	
Deercreek S. D.	20.320			130.370			5.00	10.90	1.70	12.60				21.00	
New Holland S. D.	20.320			130.370			5.00	11.30	.10	11.50				19.90	
New Holland Village	20.320			130.70			2.00	11.50	.10	11.50	3.10		80.49	21.80	
PICKAWAY TWP.	20.320			50.200			2.50	9.00		9.00				14.90	
SALT CREEK TWP.	20.320	1.00	1.40	1.40			3.80	10.30	2.00	12.30				19.50	
Tarleton Village	20.320	1.00	1.40	1.40			3.80	10.30	2.00	12.30	.80		80.20	30.00	
SCIOTO TWP.	20.320	.50	.80	1.30			2.60	10.50	1.50	12.00				18.00	
Commercial Point	20.320			80.130			2.10	10.50	1.50	12.00	.50		50.18	00.00	
Orient Village	20.320			80.130			2.10	10.50	1.50	12.00	.50		50.18	00.00	
WALNUT TWP.	20.320			90.110			2.60	10.10	2.00	12.10				17.50	
WASHINGTON TWP.	20.320			50.370			2.00	13.50	.10	13.50				20.10	
WAYNE TWP.	20.320			1.00	1.20		2.20	10.40	.80	11.20				16.80	
New Holland Village Cemetery Added 1 Mill															

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

Tax books will close Feb. 15, 1956, for the first half of the 1955 taxes.

VERNA M. O'HARA, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio

Ohio High School Scholarships Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—High school seniors who finish in the upper half of their class have until June 10 to compete for 500 state scholarships granted to students needing financial assistance to prepare for teaching in Ohio public elementary schools.

The state education director, R. M. Eyman, said each scholarship is worth \$500 a year. The Ohio Legislature made them available in an effort to help create a new supply of teachers for the state. Eyman said about 300 persons granted scholarships in 1953 now are teaching.

Theft From Inlaw Brings Probation

TIFFIN (AP)—A Port Clinton man pleaded guilty to a grand larceny charge in Seneca common pleas court yesterday and was placed on probation for five years.

Marc Cutcher, 30, made his plea as preparations were under way to try him for stealing \$1,000 from his brother-in-law, James Smead of Fostoria.

Smead said he did not know that his wife had sewed \$1,000 in the lining of an overcoat when he gave the coat to Cutcher in January, 1955. He accused Cutcher of stealing the money, but asked that he be given leniency.

WOSU-TV Slated To Start Feb. 20

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University has been given permission by the Federal Communications Commission to begin program service on its new television station, WOSU-TV.

University President Howard L. Bevis said telecasts may begin after Feb. 20 on UHF Channel 34.

Burns Will Filed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The bazooka-blowing Bob Burns left his \$500,000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Harriet Burns. His will was filed yesterday. The 65-year-old comedian died last Thursday.

Hardware Harry **KOCHHEISER**

YOU'VE BEEN A VERY SICK MAN, SIR— ONLY YOUR STRONG CONSTITUTION SAVED YOU.

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"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is my son Dick, who is very grown up for his 16 years, and a good worker. His dad is a heavy drinker and we own a grocery which requires more help than just my husband.

Dick helps in the store after school hours, which keeps him from school activities like basketball, etc., until the store closes, evenings. My husband pays him little or nothing, and refuses to give him a fixed wage.

Dick has told me that he feels he should help in the store, as his dad really needs his assistance; but he is unhappy about his dad's attitude and his drinking; and has had his feelings hurt many times over the situation—in which he feels so obligated to help.

Dick wants a job that will pay him spending money of his own, so that he can save, as he is very thrifty. He took some prize money which he had won and bought himself a very cheap but good car; but now his dad uses it to drive to the store.

I am working a five-day week myself, and sending my daughter to college with money I inherited from my mother. Also I am saving enough money to give Dick at least two years' college education, without my husband's help. But he doesn't appreciate that fact either.

Now do you think our boy should get another job? Or should he stay by the store and his dad without pay?

DEAR R. D.: Your husband's attitude, in the situation as described, is more dependent than protective, in the matter of being a parent. Indirectly he is leaning on his son, and taking from him, rather than giving the boy a fatherly boost in getting his growth. This performance, combined with

his problem - drinking, indicates anxious immaturity of character—which probably will invite more difficulties between father and son, before the boy is established as a man in his own right.

As for what Dick should do: In the present circumstances, as I see the picture, Dick is behaving with praiseworthy manliness (for a lad his age), and showing instinctive decency, in accepting an obligation to help his dad at the store—while

Annual Bowsher Memorial Selection Based On Good Sportsmanship Trait

Good sportsmanship is the key quality sought for, in selecting the outstanding County League cager for the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy each year.

This award, presented by the Circleville Herald, is given to the County basketball player who displays this character-building trait, plus qualities of team-play, and cooperation with teammates, coach, and referees.

The winner of this high award must also have an inspiring attitude towards the hardcourt game and must be outstanding defensively as well as offensively.

To display these qualities in today's fast, high-scoring, and hectic basketball games is very difficult, all the more reason why the winner of this award should be highly honored.

THIS YEAR'S Bowsher Trophy winner, as chosen by the 11 County coaches, will be announced at the finals of the County tournament, Feb. 24, in the County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

For some years, the award was given to the outstanding cager in the County tournament, but last year, the policy was changed to give it to the best all-round athlete for the season.

The change was instituted because some very good ballplayers were seen only twice before their teams were eliminated thus not giving the players much of a chance to compete for the award.

This year, with single eliminations instead of double eliminations, the policy of granting it to the best athlete for the season will be continued.

The Bowsher Trophy award was

Allen Begins His Studies At Dayton U.

DAYTON (AP)—Mike Allen began his first day today as a student at the University of Dayton. He's a little amazed at "all the commotion" that followed his transfer here from Ohio State University where he was a sophomore reserve center on the basketball team.

On Friday, OSU Coach Floyd Stahl accused Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn of "tampering" with the 6-foot-8 Allen and another key sophomore, John Snyder. Allen, a former all-Ohio high school star, registered at Dayton yesterday and Blackburn denied the tampering charges.

Allen told a reporter he was sorry to see the interpretation some people put on his transfer. It was his own idea, he said. He was dissatisfied at Ohio State, wanted to go to another school and Dayton was his pick, he added.

Snyder, the other player, will stay at Ohio State, Stahl said.

Yesterday, the Rev. Charles L. Collins, director of admissions at Dayton, said:

"We are convinced there was no tampering with the player. We want to find out now how much tampering there has been with the truth."

'Little Mo' Plans Professional Tennis

CHICAGO (AP)—Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, one of the greatest women tennis players of all time, has turned professional "to promote tennis among youth."

The three-time national women's champion and three-time victor at Wimbledon will join the advisory staff of a sporting goods company.

'Little Mo,' 21 and married, has not played tennis competitively since suffering a leg injury while horseback riding in July of 1954.

She said her main objective will be "to promote tennis among the youth of America. I will do some touring, giving talks on tennis and instructions at high schools and playgrounds."

established here in 1948 to honor Bob Bowsher, first of the County's dead war heroes of World War II to be returned to their native soil for burial.

BOB BOWSHER was an excellent Circleville High School athlete who participated in all major sports. Besides being a versatile athlete, Bowsher was known for his outstanding sportsmanship.

BOWLING SCORES

MONDAY LEAGUE HONOR ROLL

Robert Moon	203	199	239	635
Art McGran	196	204	223	613
Wally Zahard	189	168	244	601

Coca-Cola	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	124	124	124	372
R. Lane	135	136	136	407
R. Mills	135	129	133	417
T. Evland	130	140	132	402
(Blind)	223	180	119	522
Handicap	788	699	694	2181
Total	105	105	105	315
Moore's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Elliott	174	212	193	579
N. Anderson	134	178	175	487
R. Ferguson	134	169	163	466
G. Ankrom	190	202	149	541
W. Zahard	189	168	244	601
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Total	878	937	966	2781

Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. Morgan	162	167	160	489
R. Riggs	154	206	160	520
R. Stevenson	178	177	137	492
B. McKenney	181	164	189	514
B. Bartholomew	181	164	189	514
Actual Total	636	670	787	2103
Handicap	68	68	68	204
Total	704	738	855	2297
Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Moon	168	165	197	530
W. Halstenberg	178	136	160	474
R. Shaw	186	183	211	579
P. Noble	179	137	182	498
Actual Total	643	643	643	1929
Handicap	43	43	43	129
Total	915	846	933	2694

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. McGran	186	204	223	613
R. Lane	135	136	136	407
M. Good	166	162	234	562
R. Moon	203	199	239	635
M. Smith	193	153	155	498
Actual Total	919	908	1063	2990
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Total	941	930	1085	3056
Elise's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Wilson	159	137	168	464
C. Wilson	162	157	133	452
R. I. Elise	134	142	136	412
T. Elise	141	150	115	406
Hopenny	163	151	172	486
Actual Total	779	727	724	2230
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Total	870	818	815	2503

Sons	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Adrian	153	165	168	486
Stevens	162	117	81	360
Griffith	152	150	134	436
Evland	187	184	180	551
Brown	178	123	207	508
Actual Total	771	729	777	2277
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	853	811	859	2523
Reptegle	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Williams	133	168	158	459
J. Cassidy	136	143	146	425
B. Sensenbrenner	159	145	146	450
C. Spence	163	145	154	462
Actual Total	747	713	725	2185
Handicap	132	132	132	396
Total	879	845	857	2581

Q-Man	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Eitel	187	148	178	493
H. Eitel	167	157	133	457
J. Eitel	137	170	150	457
J. Dietrich	158	130	141	429
G. Eitel	168	154	133	455
Actual Total	797	759	735	2291
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	879	841	817	2537
Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Dancy	125	141	140	406
G. Prushing	133	122	122	377
(Blind)	145	145	145	435
H. Redman	175	150	162	487
B. Raymond	181	181	142	504
Actual Total	759	739	711	2209
Handicap	104	104	104	312
Total	863	843	815	2521

The likeable athlete, who always played with his fullest capacity, was never known to have done anything contrary to the principles of good sportsmanship.

Following graduation from Circleville, Bowsher, who was christened Robert Allen Bowsher, entered college where he made a good mark for himself.

He entered the service during

World War II and was killed in action during the furious fighting around St. Lo, France, July 12, 1944 when he was only 22 years old. He was buried in Forest Cemetery Feb. 2, 1948, a hero of the great conflict.

Since its establishment in 1948, the names of Pickaway County's outstanding basketball players have been engraved upon the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy. Those so honored are:

JIM PICKELSIMER of William-sport, winner of the award the first year it was offered by the Herald.

BOB PONTIUS of Walnut, who won the trophy in 1949.

BILL ROWLEY of Darby was the 1950 winner.

LESTER SANDERS of Monroe claimed the trophy for his school in 1951.

HARLEY EVANS of Atlanta was the 1952 award winner as selected by the coaches.

BILL EVANS of Pickaway's 1953 tournament champion team was winner of the coveted trophy in that year.

KENNY KIRK of New Holland was named the outstanding County cager in 1954.

HAROLD "BUZZ" Gerhardt of Atlanta, last year's scoring champion, got the nod for the award in 1955.

Briton Hoping To Trip Gavilan

LONDON (AP)—A 21-year-old Briton who quit his job in an antique dealer's shop to become a fighter steps into the ring tonight against former world welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

This is the make-or-break fight in the career of unbeaten welterweight Peter Waterman, who will match his youth and strength against the experience of the crafty Cuban veteran.

Many experts here think Gavilan is past his prime and that Waterman must win if he is to climb up the world ladder.

5th Team Slated For Berth In NIT

NEW YORK (AP)—The field in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament stood at four teams today with a fifth expected before the week is out.

Little St. Francis of Brooklyn (15-0) has been tendered a bid for the event, scheduled for March 17-24. Officials said there was little doubt that it would be accepted.

Marquette and Dayton accepted bids yesterday. Earlier, Seton Hall and Duquesne had entered.

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DeMolay Wins At Chillicothe

With three minutes to play, Majority DeMolay overtook Chillicothe Reformatory cagers who led the whole game to eke out a 55-53 win Monday night.

The DeMolay squad won the tight game on the Reformatory floor.

Scoring honors for the evening went to DeMolay's Rhoades who connected for 20 points. McFarland aided the DeMolay offense with 18 markers.

Rangold was high point man for the Reformatory cagers with 14 tallies.

Berrios Collects 5th Round TKO

NEW YORK (AP)—Miguel Berrios was gloating over his punching power today and Bobby Courchesne complained about the Puerto Rican's "holding and hitting."

Berrios dropped Courchesne twice for counts of nine and eight Monday night and stopped him on a TKO in 2:25 of the fifth round.

Pettit, Arizin Pace Pro Cagers

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Pettit of St. Louis and Paul Arizin of Philadelphia have the scoring race all to themselves at the moment in the National Basketball Assn.

Pettit regained the lead from Arizin's four-day hold with a 70-point, two-game weekend that gave him a 6-point edge. Pettit has 1,148 Arizin 1,142.

Rookies May Give Senators Last Laugh In Player Deal

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles dealing with the crop of rookies on hand for the 1956 major league baseball season.

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—They laughed when Washington traded away veterans Mickey Vernon, Bob Porterfield, Johnny Schmitz and Tom Umphlett to Boston for five young players, none of whom had ever broken into a regular major league lineup.

The final laugh may be enjoyed by the Senators' president Calvin Griffith and manager Chuck Dresser. Especially if any of the three Red Sox farmhands who came in the deal make the grade with the Nats. Based on their minor league records, and benefited by their age, it would not create too much of a stir if all three won berths with Washington.

The most impressive record was turned in by Neil Chrisley, a 22-year-old outfielder, who batted .320 at Nashville in 120 games to rank third in the Southern Assn. The young flycatcher flashed power at the plate with 37 doubles, 21 homers and 81 runs batted in, and demonstrated a strong throwing arm, too. Although he missed more than 35 games, Chrisley ranked first among the outfielders with 23 assists and five doubles plays.

The other two — righthanded pitchers Truman Clevenger and Al Curtis — toiled with Louisville last year. Clevenger, 23, was 9-13, but showed lots of promise. Curtis, 25, was 12-8 after a slow start. He carried a reputation as a warm weather pitcher and rarely im-

presses in the spring. The others in the deal are outfielder Karl Olson and pitcher Dick Brodowski. They spent last season with the Red Sox but saw little action.

The Senators think a lot of Connie Grob, a 23-year-old righthander who had an 1-9 record at Mobile and walked only 59 in 182 innings. They must like him a great deal because he was their first pick in last November's draft. Four other new-pitchers have been advanced from the farms. Vibert Clarke, a tall, slender Negro left-hander, was brought up last fall after posting a 16-12 record with Charlotte. They were impressed by his 23 complete games in 32 starts.

Hal Griggs struck out 180 Southern Assn. batters and walked 122 in 209 innings while posting a 15-9 record at Chattanooga. Dick Hyde was 8-6 at Chattanooga and Ralph Groves was 0-2 at Chattanooga and 5-10 at Charlotte.

Three infielders, one outfielder and one catcher complete the rookie list. All have been up before. Jim Lemon, the big, free-swinging outfielder is back after a .278 season at Chattanooga. He clouted 24 home runs and drove in 109 runs but he couldn't overcome his strikeout bugaboo, as attested by his 126 whiffs. Julio Becquer, who

Only 4 Redlegs Still Unsigned

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have received signed 1956 contracts from three more players, leaving only four members of the 37-man roster unsigned.

Contracts received yesterday came from outfielder Stan Palys and pitchers Bud Podbielan and Tom Acker.

Palys, obtained last year from the Philadelphia Phils, batted .241 for the Reds. Podbielan had only a 1-2 record but sat out much of the season with a broken wrist. Acker had an 11-8 record with Nashville of the Southern Assn.

Only players unsigned are outfielders Wally Post, catcher Ed Bailey and pitchers Bill Kennedy and Jim Pearce.

will vie with Roy Sievers for the regular first base job, hit a respectable .291 at San Diego. Catcher Steve Korchek was .283 at Chattanooga and .242 in Charlotte. Next—Pittsburgh Pirates.

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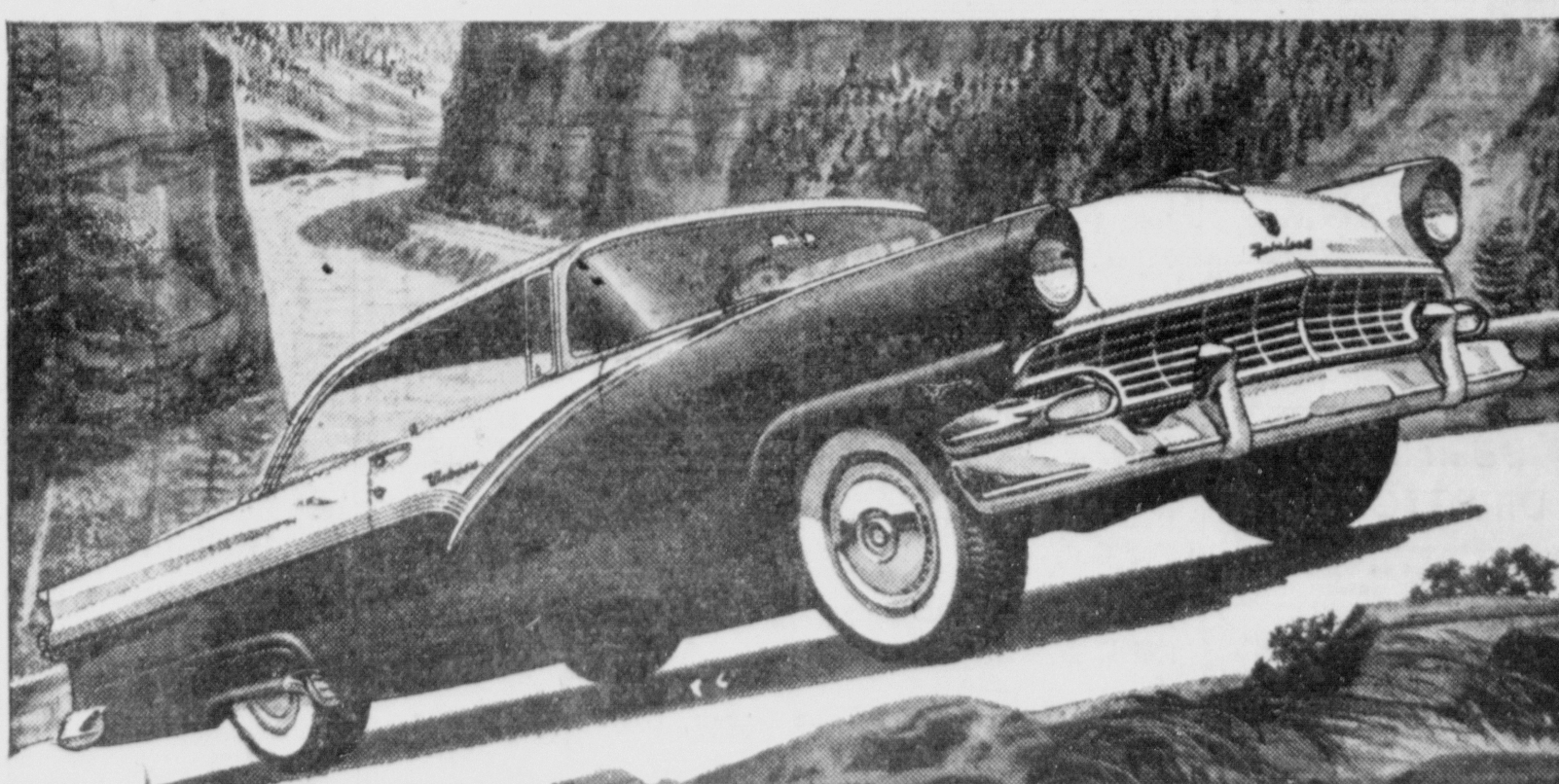
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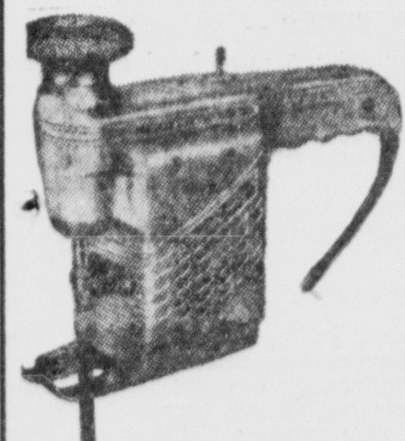
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Bloom-Date Addition
Circleville, Ohio
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5 rooms with bath and utility room.
Laying room carpeted - combination
washer and dryer - oil counter flo heat.
Lot 60' x 165'.
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Salesmen
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Top Slots Decided In County League

Monroe Clinches Second Place; Tie May Develop For Third Spot

With two postponed games scheduled for Friday night, final County League standings will not be known until after these tilts are played.

The two games to be played are Darby at New Holland and Pickaway at Scioto.

However, first and second place trophies have already been clinched by Ashville and Monroe, respectively.

The unbeaten Ashville cagers grabbed the title two weeks ago by winning over Williamsport. It marked the second time in as many years that the Broncos have figured in the title picture.

THE BRONCOS shared the title with Scioto last year but did not win it in 1953 as previously stated. Monroe clinched second place by beating Jackson in a crucial battle last Friday. The Indians finished with a league mark of 8-2. Currently, they are 13-2 for the season.

Jackson currently is all alone in the number three spot but if Scioto wins Friday, the two teams will be tied with 7-3 league records. The Wildcats, who play a tough Chillicothe Central Catholic team Friday, are 10-6 for the year.

The up-and-coming Scioto Buffaloes, who will try to jump into a third place tie with Jackson, currently hold a 6-3 league slate. Coach Joe Corbett's much-improved quintet has a 12-5 season mark.

Atlanta, with a 5-5 league record, holds fifth place in the circuit. The Red Raiders, who have played more games than any other county five, have an overall mark of 7-11.

DARBY AND Pickaway, with 4-5 records, share sixth place. Should the two teams win their postponed battles Friday, a three-way tie will develop with Atlanta. Darby has a 7-10 season mark while Pickaway shows 6-9 for the year.

The slumping New Holland Bulldogs are all alone in seventh place, with a league mark of 3-6. The Bulldog squad has a 6-10 season slate.

Salt Creek, 102-65 victim of

Pickaway last Friday, finished its league schedule with a 3-7 record. Coach Bob Sanders' Warriors are 3-11 for the season.

Walnut closed out its league schedule with a 2-8 mark. The Tigers currently hold a 3-12 overall record.

Williamsport, with only a victory over Darby to its credit, holds the lease on the league cellar with a 1-9 slate. The Deers, who boast the county's top scorer in Gene Stonerock, have a 1-13 overall slate.

County league standings:

	Won	Lost	Pts	Op
Ashville	10	0	788	517
Monroe	8	2	673	603
Jackson	7	3	683	133
Scioto	6	3	620	326
Atlanta	5	5	556	590
Darby	4	5	549	532
Pickaway	4	5	533	527
New Holland	3	6	532	568
Salt Creek	3	7	650	763
Walnut	2	8	484	590
Williamsport	1	9	494	703

Top Hat Bowlers Set New Record

The Top Hat bowling team established a new scratch single game record in Monday Night League competition when they rolled a 1,093 series.

Here is how they racked up the new high total: Art McGraw, who had a 613 series for the night, rolled a 233; Dave Olney had 181; Marion Good hit 234; Bob Moon, who ended up with a 635 set, rolled a 233; and anchor man Manley Smith racked up a 222.

Remarkable Robin Still Setting Pace

CHICAGO (AP)—Remarkable Robin Freeman of Ohio State maintained a healthy lead in the Big Ten basketball scoring race.

Freeman tossed in 41 points against Indiana Saturday to run his all-games total to 508 points in 15 outings.

Keeping pace was Julius McCoy of Michigan State. McCoy rammed in 41 points against Michigan Monday night to up his total to 398 in 14 games.

Closing Out Auction

On the Harry Briggs farm 3 1/2 miles southeast of New Holland, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Clarksburg and 2 1/2 miles south of Atlanta on the New Holland and Clarksburg road on

Monday, Feb. 20, 11:30 a.m.
27 - DAIRY CATTLE - 27
2 Holstein cows 3 and 6 yr. old giving good flow milk; 3 Holstein cows 3 to 6 yr. old to freshen by sale day; 1 Holstein heifer to freshen by sale day; 1 Guernsey 8 yr. old to freshen in Feb.; 1 Guernsey cow and 1 Ayrshire both 6 yr. old giving good flow milk; 1 Guernsey 4 yr. old recently bred; 2 Holstein heifers to freshen in April; 1 Holstein heifer recently bred; 12 Holstein yearling heifers; 2 Jersey heifers 5 mo. old. Adult cattle bang tested. 1 Palomino Saddle Mare 6 yr. old and gentle. Saddle and bridle.
88 - HOGS - 88
6 Hampshire sows to farrow before sale day; 6 sows with pigs by side; 75 feeding shoats wt. 80 to 140 lbs. All double treated.
FEED - 1000 bu. good corn in crib; 30 to 35 tons chopped mixed hay in barn.
- FARM EQUIPMENT -
1 Farmall H 1947 tractor with hydraulic lift cultivators and 2-14 McCormick Deering plows; 1 McCormick double disc; 1 Black Hawk tractor corn planter; 1 Manure spreader on rubber; 7 ft. power mower; 1 rotary hoe; cultipacker; a 12 by 7 grain drill; 1 drag harrow; 1 rotary tire wagon and grain bed; 1 farm wagon and box bed.
Miscellaneous Equipment - Moormans pig creep metal feeder; a 12 hole and a four hole Smiley feeder; 2 hog fountains; 1 double and 2 single hog boxes; poultry equipment; log chains; scoops; carpenter tools and many small articles.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - love seat; trunk full of old books; wardrobe; trunk; 1 Seth Thomas solid cherry clock, good condition; odds and ends of furniture.
TERMS - CASH
Lunch served by W. S. C. S. of Atlanta Methodist Church
Robert Kirk and John Puffinbarger, Clerks
Vaughn B. Crites
Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service, Wash. C. H. Ph. 4-3

SALE

On the Ensign farm on the West Lancaster Road, one mile north of Route 35; 12 miles northwest of Washington C. H., 3 1/2 miles west of Jeffersonville on

Friday, Feb. 10 - 11 a.m.
21 - CATTLE - 21
15 Holstein heifers (13 are pure bred), due to freshen through February, March and April; one Holstein cow, 3 years old, to freshen in March; one Guernsey cow, 6 years old, to freshen March 2; one Jersey cow, 6 years old, to freshen May 9; three registered Milking Shorthorn heifers, to freshen this spring with first calves. All Bangs tested.
- 215 HOGS and 40 SHEEP -
Ten brood sows with third litters by side; 8 pure bred Hampshire sows to farrow second litters last of March; 18 brood sows to farrow third litters last of February and first of March; 85 feeding hogs, weight 135 to 175; 90 feeding shoats, weight 75 to 125 lbs.; two registered Chester White boars 1 1/2 years old. All hogs double treated and wormed.
40 White Face Western Ewes, 4 years old, to lamb last of February; 2 registered Hampshire bucks, 2 and 3 years old.
FEED - 2000 bales mixed clover and timothy hay and 1000 bales straw, all in barns.
- FARM MACHINERY -
3 TRACTORS - Farmall M 1950 model; Farmall M 1948 model; one Ford 1954 Jubilee model with 7-ft. power mower, manure loader, dirt scoop and hoist; 3 heat housers; two McCormick Deering 2-14 breaking plows on rubber; I.H.C. 4-row cultivator; one Massie Harris 6-ft. p.t.o. clipper combine; 2 I.H.C. 8-ft. double disc cutters; I.H.C. 2-row 2 M

Independents Play Last Tilts On Thursday

Independent cagers will reach their final "plateau" Thursday night when they meet for the last time this season.

Pickaway Dairy has already taken the title. Even if they lose, second place DeMolay cannot catch up because they have three losses to one for Pickaway Dairy.

DeMolay, therefore, relinquishes the title it won last season. At that time, Pickaway Dairy closed with a rush, but not enough to take up the slack.

The real battle Thursday will be for second place. DeMolay, with a 6-3 mark, is a hair's breadth ahead of Majority DeMolay and Amanda, each with 5-4 records.

THESE LAST two teams play each other, so something's got to

give. DeMolay meets Stoutsville.

Here are the standings to date:

TEAM	Won	Lost
Pickaway Dairy	8	1
DeMolay	6	3
Majority DeMolay	5	4
Amanda	5	4
Stoutsville	3	6
Jaycees	0	9

Ruling Is Made On Annexations

COLUMBUS (AP)—Annexation petitions can be signed only by adult residents of an area who seek to annex a territory to an adjacent municipality, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled.

He said a corporation owning real property does not qualify as a petitioner in this case.

Pay Boost Asked

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bridge and structural iron workers in the Cleveland and Akron areas want a wage increase of 25 cents an hour. They now get \$3.40 hourly.

4 Undeclared Teams Atop Class A List

Middletown Continues No. 1 Role; Willshire Still Paces Class B

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Four new teams—all unbeaten—fought their way today into the top 10 list of Ohio's high school basketball teams as 52 sports writers voted in the weekly Associated Press poll.

All the newcomers are from the north, and in Class B the shakeup was terrific as Sulphur Springs (17-0) jumped from 12th to second place, and Huron (11-0) emerged in the fourth spot after failing to get a vote a week ago.

St. Marys (13-0) leaped to eighth in Class A from last week's 18th place tie, while Cleveland East Tech (14-0), after reaching as high as 11th several times, finally got into the select list by tying Newark's Wildcats for ninth.

Gallipolis, although victorious over Athens and Middleport, skidded from 7th to 11th in Class A as the usual flood of votes from that area failed to materialize. East Liverpool, spanked 80-61 by Salem, dropped from 8th to 17th, to make room for St. Marys and East Tech.

Boston Twp. (16-1) and Strasburg (15-0) surrendered the last two spots in Class B as Huron and Sulphur Springs moved in.

The 52 votes, in which each editor picked a top 10, provided the largest participation of the year on the part of the scribes. And so divergent were their opinions that 115 of the 724 Class B, and 78 of the 328 Class A teams won at least one tenth-place vote.

Middletown and Willshire continued to make a runaway race in the two divisions, Middletown garnering 363 poll points and 23 first place votes in Class A as compared to 315 points and 15 top spots a week ago.

Willshire's gain was even more spectacular, its poll points jumping from 116 to 214, and its first place choices from 5 to 12.

Hamilton's Big Blue, beaten 62-58 by Portsmouth, dropped from third to sixth in Class A, trading places with Akron South which triumphed over Canton McKinley's powerhouse.

Hitting the high spots: Trumbull County opens its Class B tourney tomorrow, and Fowler, with 21 straight defeats, drew a first round bye.

Jim Noll of Bremen is a sharpshooter—he made 14 of 14 free throws against Lancaster St. Mary, and 10 of 10 against Amanda, for 24 straight last week.

Among last week's other high scorers were: Scott White of Bartlett, 62 and 32; Dick Harris of Newport, 38, and Harold (Bevo) Francis of Newport, 35; Dale Kilborn of Lewisville, 39, and 20; Jim Hughes of Batesville, 48; Larry Willey of Defiance, 33; Gary Kessler of Willshire, 35; Bill Kimball of Olney, 38; Dave Barr of Pleasantville, 48; Bob Rodgers of Prospect 32.

The newest of the high average guys include Barr of Pleasantville, 34.4; Gene DoLoach, Cleveland East Tech, 22.5; Kimball of Olney, 24.4; Mike Morrison of Trimble, 24.6; Bob Potter of Burton, 26.3; Ken Lautner of Chagrin Falls, 25; Mario Mills of Liberty Union, 30; 8 Mallie McCarthy of Milford, 30; John Holland of Berne-Union 27.9.

Here is how the sports writers rank the leading Class A and Class B teams in Ohio. (Figures in parentheses denote first place votes):

Teams	Class A	P.P.	W	L
Middletown (23)	363	13	0	0
Canton South (3)	242	13	0	0
Akron South (3)	206	12	0	0
Canton McKinley (2)	189	12	2	2
Hamilton (0)	171	14	3	3

Meet The Team



Walt Sieverts
INTRODUCING No. 28... tallest man on the Tiger cage squad at about 6' 3"... senior center. Coach Red Courtney calls him one of the most improved men on the team... tough under the basket. Good student... fine musician.

Lorain (2)	164	13	0
St. Marys (7)	112	13	0
Cleves E. Tech (6)	88	14	0
Newark (2)	86	13	1
Others: Gallipolis (1); Portsmouth 65; Defiance 63; Toledo McKinley 51; Shelby 48; East Liverpool 36; Steubenville (1) 43; Findlay 32; Toledo Clay 26; Mansfield (12-0) 25; Anthony Wayne 25; Youngstown Rayen (1) 25; Alliance 25; Anderson Twp. (Cincinnati) (1) 22; Astabula (13-0) 19; Cincinnati Hughes 19; Dayton Chaminade 18; Eaton (12-0) 18; Youngstown Boardman 18; Mount Vernon 17; Dayton Kiser 15; Cleveland Holy Name 15; Barboursville 15; Toledo Waite 13; Chillicothe 12; Cincinnati McNicholas 12; North Canton 11; Athens 11; Carrollton 10; Akron Garfield 10; Martins Ferry 9; Salem 8; Kent Roosevelt 8; Fremont St. Joe 7; Columbus Central 7; Cleveland Central Latin 7; Cincinnati Elder 7; Cincinnati Taft 7; Dover 6; Wellston 6; Cincinnati Xavier 6; Franklin 6; Cincinnati (12-0) 5; Tecumseh 5; Wilmington 5; Troy 4; Akron East 4; Niles 4; Dayton Roosevelt 4; Waverly 3; Wellsville 2; Springfield 2; Cincinnati Withrow 3; Ashland 3; Hubbard 3; Kent State 3; Piquette Central 2; Canton Lincoln 2; Norwood 2; Bellaire 2; Piquette 1; Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 1; Hamilton Catholic 1; Belpre 1; Loveland 1; Cincinnati Purcell 1.			

Willshire (12)	214	17	0
Sulphur Springs (1)	92	17	0
Columbus St. Mary (4)	90	15	0
Huron (0)	86	11	0
Pleasant City (0)	83	16	0
Glendon (2)	79	18	0
Berme-Union (1)	79	17	0
North Lima (4)	70	17	0
Plain City (0)	69	18	0
Champion (1)	56	18	1
Others: Strasburg (15-0) (2)	52		
Lockland Wayne (31)	51		
Troy-Lake 48			
Scammon 47			
Boston Twp. (2)	37		
Miller City 37			
Hartsville 26			
Jackson-Liberty 25			
Yorkville (1)	24		
McCutcheon 23			
Chagrin Falls (1)	13		
Johnstown (1)	17		
Brester 15			
Highland 14			
Oak Hill 12			
Marietta 13			
Fredericktown 13			
Prospect (14-0) (1)	13		
New 13			
New Vienna (1)	12		
Millport 12			
Peasleeville 12			
Concord 11			
Irondale 10			
Miami Central 9			
Marysville 9			
Cincinnati Deporres 9			
Clay Twp. Scioto 9			
Arcadia 9			
Magnatic Springs 9			
Woodfield 9			
Burton 9			
New Waterford 9			
Union 8			
Hartford 8			
Georgetown 8			
North College Hill 8			
Lancaster St. Mary 8			
Salem-Liberty 7			
Taberna Edwards 7			
College Corner 8			
Wayne (Butler) 8			
Chester Eastern 8			
Waynesville 7			
Verdon 7			
Martinsburg 7			
Beaver 7			
Newark St. Francis 7			
Marengo 7			
McArthur 7			
Springfield Twp. Jefferson 7			
Kings Mills 3			
Vienna 3			
Springs Bryan 6			
Mineral Ridge 6			
West Union 6			
Hanover 6			
Rome 6			
Gnadenhutten 6			
Allensville 6			
Shiloh 5			
Murray City 5			
Hudson 3			
Van Del 3			
Northwest 2			
Nelsonville 2			
Bremen 1			
Lordstown 5			
Salem 5			
Zanesville 5			
Brunswick 5			
Madison 4			
Clark 4			
Northwestern (Union)			
West Alexandria 4			
West Elliott 4			
Madison 4			
Midvale 3			
Freeport 3			
Ellettsport 3			
Kings Mills 3			
Vienna 3			
Valley View 3			
Wesley 3			
Wesport 3			
Nelsonville 2			
Beverly 2			
Ashville 2			
Southeastern (Clark)			
Dixon 2			
Liberty 2			
Doylestown 2			
Ames-Berr 1			
Overpeck 1			
Bremen 1			
Northwestern (Clark)			
Blanchester 1			
McDonald 1			
Marion St. Mary 1			
Copley 1			
Archbold 1			

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Talk	1. Confirmed
5. A Semite	2. Exclamation
9. Group of trained church singers	3. Goals
10. A fruit	4. Retinue
12. Fragrance	5. Male nickname
13. Center	6. Capped again
14. Toward	7. Soap-like plant
15. Relatives	8. Insect infesting cotton plant
17. Malt beverages	9. Provides food
18. Conclude	10. Headland
20. Pincers	11. A morsel
22. Revelry	19. June bug
24. Spigot	
25. Begone! (slang)	
27. Part of a flower	
31. A good friend	
33. Bird of peace	
34. Boxed scientifically	
38. Writing implement	
39. A game played from horseback	
40. Very important person (abbr.)	
42. Nova Scotia (abbr.)	
43. Jason's ship (Myth.)	
44. A skin disorder	
46. Gangs	
48. American Indians	
49. Writing table	
50. Weakens	

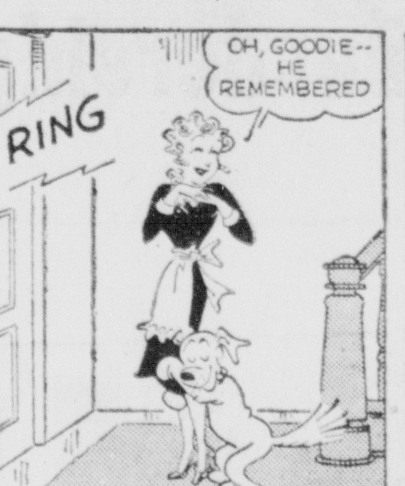
Room and Board

21. Food for invalids	36. Seaweeds
23. Bar rooms	37. Ten-cent pieces
26. Disfigure	41. Coin (Turk.)
28. Spinning toy	45. Pinch
29. Takes revenge for	47. Sack (abbr.)
30. Parts of cameras (Bulg.)	
32. Gold coin	
34. Petty quarrel	
35. Studied closely	

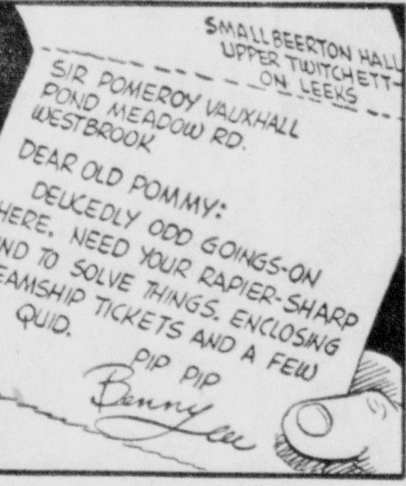
Yesterday's Answer

36. Seaweeds	37. Ten-cent pieces
41. Coin (Turk.)	45. Pinch
47. Sack (abbr.)	

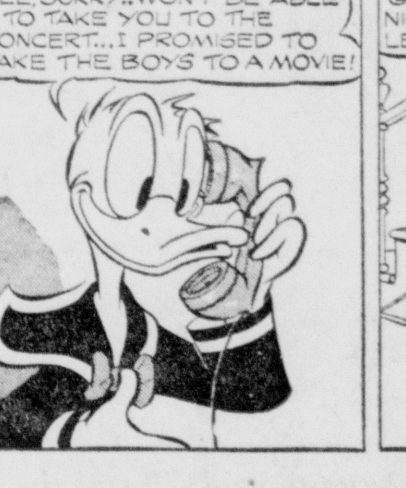
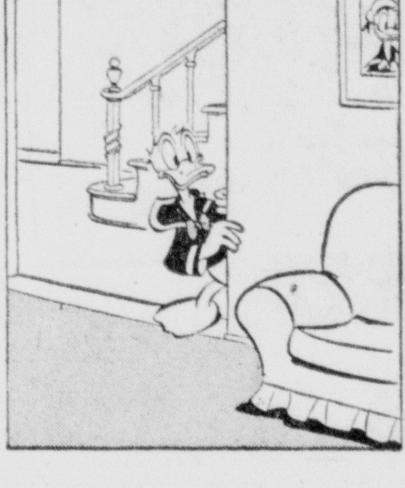
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



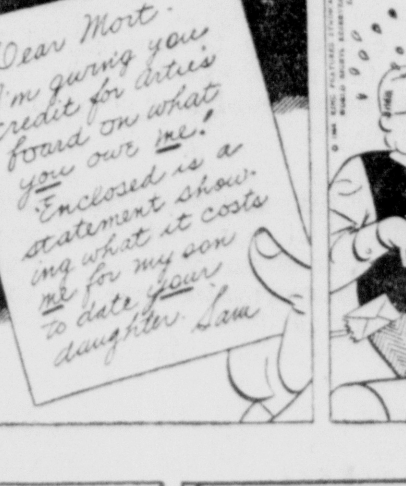
MUGGS



TILLIE



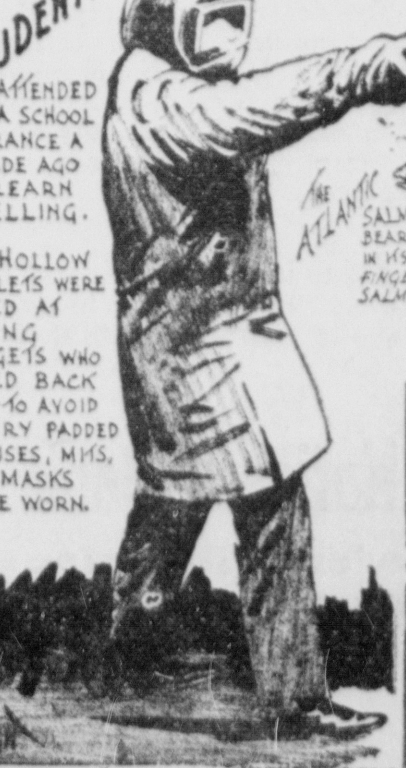
ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



STUDENTS



TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(10) Phil Silvers
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(14) Bob Hope
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Wyatt Earp
5:30 (4) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Navy Log
(10) Western Roundup	(4) Fireside Theater
6:00 (4) Young Eagles	(6) Make Room For Daddy
(6) Play Klub: Home Theater	(10) Meet Me
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(4) Playwrights '56
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(6) Cavalcade Theater
(10) Home Theater	(10) Red Skelton
(14) Wild Bill Hickok	(4) Playwrights '56
7:00 (4) Walter Phillips	(6) Dangerous Assignment
(6) Home Theater	(10) 864,000 Question
(10) Looking With Long	(4) City Detective
7:15 (4) Ruby Wright	(6) His Honor, Homer Bell
(6) Home Theater	(10) Highway Patrol
(10) Douglas Edwards News	(4) Three-City Final
7:20 (4) Ruby Wright	(6) News: Weather
(10) Ohio Story	(10) Sports
(10) Douglas Edwards News	(6) Home Theater
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore	(10) News: Weather
(6) Warner Bros. Presents	(4) Broad & High
(10) Name That Tune	(6) Home Theater
7:45 (4) News Caravan	(10) Armchair Theater
(6) Warner Bros. Presents	(4) Tonight
(10) Big Town	(6) Home Theater
(10) Name That Tune	(10) Armchair Theater
8:00 (4) Bob Hope	(10) Local News
(6) Warner Bros. Presents	

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Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc	7:00 Lone Ranger-nbc
News: Sports-cbs	Perry Como-cbs
News: Myles Foland-abc	Edward Morgan-abc
News: Big Ten-mbs	Fulton Lewis-abc
5:15 Rollin' Along-nbc	7:15 Lone Ranger-nbc
Early Worm-cbs	Dean Massey-cbs
Myles Foland-abc	Sports-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Curt Marion-mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc	7:30 News Of The World-nbc
Ohio Story-abc	Bing Crosby-cbs
Myles Foland-abc	Myles Foland-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Gabriel Heatter-mbs
5:45 Rollin' Along-nbc	7:45 One Man's Family-nbc
Early Worm-cbs	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
Paul Harvey-abc	Myles Foland-abc
News-mbs	Perry Como-mbs
6:00 Rollin' Along-nbc	8:00 World Now Special-nbc
News-cbs	Frank Sinatra-cbs
News: Dinner Date-abc	Myles Foland-abc
6:15 Rollin' Along-nbc	8:15 World Now Special-nbc
Sports-cbs	Johnny Dollar-abc
Dinner Date, Sports-abc	Myles Foland-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Squad Room-mbs
6:30 News: Weather-nbc	8:30 Squad Room-mbs
Top In Times: Weather-cbs	Fragnet-nbc
Big Ten-mbs	Suspense-cbs
6:45 Three Star Extra-nbc	9:00 Bishop Sheen-abc
Lovel Lewis-abc	Bandstand-mbs
Bill Stern-abc	News: Bug In Sound-nbc
Big Ten-mbs	Listen-cbs
	Bob Linnville-abc
	Party Line-mbs
	10:00 Variety and music all stations

For Sandwiches and short orders to carry out. Phone 311.
DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN
844 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(10) Godfrey and Friends
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(4) TV Theater
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Masquerade Party
5:30 (4) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) The Mervyns
(10) Western Roundup	(4) TV Theater
6:00 (4) Play Klub: Home Theater	(6) Break The Bank
(10) Superman	(4) I've Got A Secret
(4) Meetin' Time	(10) This Is Your Life
6:30 (4) Home Theater	(6) Boxing
(10) Big Town	(10) 20th Century Fox
(4) Walter Phillips	(6) Boxing
(6) Home Theater	(10) 20th Century Fox
(10) Looking With Long	(4) Midwestern Hayride
7:15 (4) Patti O'Hara Show	(6) Sports Xpert
(6) Home Theater	(10) Drama Hour
(10) Douglas Edwards News	(4) Three-City Final
7:30 (4) Disneyland	(6) News: Sports
(6) Playhouse Of Stars	(10) Sports
(10) News Caravan	(6) Home Theater
7:45 (4) Disneyland	(10) Broad & High
(6) Playhouse Of Stars	(6) Home Theater
(10) Directors Playhouse	(10) Armchair Theater
(6) Disneyland	(4) Tonight
8:00 (4) Godfrey and Friends	(10) Home Theater
(10) Directors Playhouse	(10) Armchair Theater
(6) Disneyland	(4) Local News
8:30 (4) MGM Parade	

One Stop Banking
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
118-120 N. Court St. — Member FDIC

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc	7:15 Lone Ranger-nbc
News: Sports-cbs	Tennessee Ernie-cbs
News: Myles Foland-abc	Sports-abc
News: Big Ten-mbs	Eddie Fisher-mbs
5:15 Rollin' Along-nbc	7:30 News Of The World-nbc
Early Worm-cbs	Bing Crosby-cbs
Myles Foland-abc	Myles Foland-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Gabriel Heatter-mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc	7:45 One Man's Family-nbc
Ohio Story-abc	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
Myles Foland-abc	Myles Foland-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Perry Como-mbs
5:45 Rollin' Along-nbc	8:00 World Now Special-nbc
Early Worm-cbs	Frank Sinatra-cbs
Paul Harvey-abc	Myles Foland-abc
News-mbs	Gangbusters-mbs
6:00 Rollin' Along-nbc	8:15 World Now Special-nbc
News-cbs	Johnny Dollar-abc
News: Henry J. Taylor-abc	Myles Foland-abc
Sports-mbs	Gangbusters-mbs
6:15 Rollin' Along-nbc	8:30 People Here And Now-nbc
Sports-cbs	FBI, Peace And War-cbs
Music: Sports-abc	Myles Foland-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Bandstand-mbs
6:30 News: Weather-nbc	8:45 Ohio Reserve-nbc
Top In Times: Weather-cbs	FBI, Peace And War-cbs
Big Ten-mbs	Myles Foland-abc
6:45 Three Star Extra-nbc	9:00 You Bet Your Life-nbc
Lovel Lewis-abc	Bob Linnville-abc
Bill Stern-abc	Party Line-mbs

Building Leadership for Tomorrow —Today!



**BOY
SCOUT
WEEK
FEB.
6 to 12**

*Trustworthy, loyal, helpful . . . friendly, courteous, kind
. . . obedient, cheerful, thrifty . . . brave, clean, reverent*

This is a 12-word picture of a big man—a good leader, a good citizen. These are the priceless qualities that make men big—not merely in terms of ability or position or income, but big through strength of character whatever their walk in life.

These also are the principles on which the Boy Scout organization was founded just 46 years ago this week. They are the tenets of the Scout law, conceived with the faith that the best way to bring up a man with these qualities is to start when he's a boy.

That's exactly what Scouting does. It lays hold of a boy at the crucial, formative time of his life, sets a goal for him, and steers him intelligently toward that goal.

A Scout Is Trustworthy

A Scouts honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie or by cheating, or by not doing exactly his given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his scout badge.

We at L. M. Butch Co., do our best to follow this scout directive, by giving our customers a true picture of the jewelry and other items we sell; we do our utmost to never violate the trust which the public has put in us.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass—Gifts—China—Silver

A Scout Is Loyal

He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due, his Scout Leader; his home and parents and country.

Our agency goes out of its way to be loyal to its customers and to the people who put their trust in our judgment for their insurance problems. We will never misrepresent the coverages offered or to over insure our customers.

Hummell & Plum
Insurance

A Scout Is Helpful

He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one "Good Turn" to somebody everyday.

We too, try to follow the example set by the Boy Scouts in being helpful to our customers by giving them the best in groceries, for the lowest possible prices; thus helping them to have good health and live for less.

Ward's Market

Eat Better For Less

1002 So. Court

Phone 577

A Scout Is Friendly

He is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout.

You will find that all of the personnel at Mason's will go out of their way to be friendly to their customers. Each person will do their best to make sure that each of their customers are well satisfied with their purchase.

Mason Furniture

Quality Home Furnishings

121 - 23 N. Court

Phone 225

A Scout Is Courteous

He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

It is our policy to offer this same courtesy and the best in service to all of our customers and people who come into our store. We attempt to do our utmost to see that everyone receives the same attention and service.

Bob Litters

Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.

163 W. Main

Phone 821

A Scout Is Kind

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

All of the personnel of Flanagan Motors wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Boy Scouts on their 46th Birthday and express our appreciation to all those people who give of their time and knowledge to help build the most worthwhile of all boys organizations.

Flanagan Motors

Your Friendly Dodge Dealers

120 - 22 E. Franklin

Phone 361

A Scout Is Obedient

He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, Patrol Leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

The world needs big men. It is comforting to know that the Boy Scouts organization exists and that it is doing as much, if not more, than any organization to build the kind of men that our country needs as leaders in the days to come.

Scioto Building & Loan

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

157 W. Main

Phone 37

A Scout Is Cheerful

He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

Cheerfulness is the byword at our store. Cheerfulness is something that is contagious. Why not give a cheerful "hello" to the next person you meet; see how it spreads. We are sure it will make for a better community.

Western Auto

Associate Store

124 W. Main

Phone 239

A Scout Is Thrifty

He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and make the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or Good Turns.

We invite the Boy Scouts to use the resources of our bank. We are always glad to assist in any manner in which we can to help them with their problems.

The Third National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"Where Service Predominates"

A Scout Is Brave

He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxing of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

We would like at this time to urge all persons to give their complete support to this fine organization. Whether it be in the form of moral support, or financial aid. For you will find the results will help build a better tomorrow.

Lindsey's Bake Shop

Fresh Pastries Daily

127 W. Main

Phone 488

A Scout Is Clean

He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.

Cleanliness is a must in our way of life. We must not only keep our bodies clean but we must keep our outward appearance clean and properly clothed. We at Rothman's are always happy to assist you in keeping yourself properly clothed with better clothes for less money.

Rothman's

"Better Clothes For Less"

Pickaway at Franklin

Circleville, O.

A Scout Is Reverent

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

Man has always been inspired by the beauties of nature. You will find that Brehmer's are always willing to assist you in your selection of flowers or shrubbery, and in their arrangement.

Brehmer's Greenhouses

"Flowers By Wire"

Phone 44

Circleville, O.